ious, and may grow more so. If tect our people in China, naturally we must do it



naturally resent it, and the antiforeign feeling will spread on the wings of rumor across China. So the evil multiplies tself and may spread far.

ONE difficulty is our varying estimates of the value of a life. To us a European life is sacred, to matter how much slaughter is going Chinese lives are so many numbers on a list. And, at the point of the gun, we demand that the Chines look at it also from our direction.

dignity, which is nearly as sacred in China as life. The Cantonese commander at Nanking sent a reply to the Anglo-American ultimatum which is characterized as "evasive to be sure, would also have Barbed Wire Entanglement been insolent if its author had been yellow and its recipients, white. "Insolence" is a term used only of inferiors. It is an impertinent assumption of equality on their part. The most "insolent" message the commander could have sent would be to say that he regarded Chinese and European lives as equally important, and would extend the same protection to both. The white man in China insists on being treated as a superior; the Chinese asks to be treated as an

SENATOR Borah, at 61, takes up the study of Spanish, his first is, it is doubtful if the Idaho Senator will learn it very well. One may readily learn a fifth language at 61, but not a first. The language faculty, the youngest to develop, is also the earliest to atrophy, unless kept active by practice. It is most all the other faculties are still in hoped that Senator Borah is the gate was removed from its hinges

gressman at the head of the committee on agriculture nor a farmer tinued today. in charge of the judiciary, or a physician at the head of banking and currency. But it does put in Yangtse valley regarded as growcharge of foreign affairs a chair- ing constantly greater, many man and nearly a whole committee, Americans were reported today to who never saw a foreign country, be refusing to leave know no foreign language, and have to take refuge in the Shanghai no first-hand knowledge of the foreign settlement. peoples and problems with which they have to deal. It is one of the timated that foreigners refusing to most upside-down things in our heed warnings to flee could expect He's Going to Legislate in whole scheme of government.

sadorships from the service itself, silencing the native force. started by President Roosevelt, continued by President Taft, interrupt- | Cheefoo in response to reports | under President Wilson by the U. S. consul. Bryan's "deserving Democrats," and partly revived by President Hard- worse, the consul reported. ng, has been carried further by diplomatic service.

committee of the whole Senate to say "no" to everything it does not ly at British industries. understand. . . .

NEW radio tube is announced A which, instead of a cheap battery, uses the current of a power plant costing millions. Therefore. paradoxically enough, it is cheaper and more convenient. For it is taken quite for granted, in this country, that everybody's house is wired for electricity, and that he can therefore tap a supply at any instant by screwing a standard sized plug into a standard light socket. The cheapest possible thing is your share of an enormously expensive installa-. . .

IT IS America's miracle of mass cheaper to ride on than the automoproduction. The railroad train is bile; the automobile, than the cart; and either is cheaper than walking. leased from China under treaty The cheapest vehicle of all is a for defense purposes.) street car costing thousands, running on tracks and by a motive CHINESE MOB STONES plant costing millions. It is cheap- GROUP OF AMERICANS er to telephone than to go and say PEKING, March 30 .- A Chinese it yourself. Your newspaper, for mob stoned 47 Americans and Britthree or five cents, brings you an ish, who were evacuating Nanking An earthquake of about five secinformation service that the richest aboard the U. S. S. Hulbert, a onds' duration, coming from the government could not afford. And dispatch said today. Nationalist the most expensive part of that troops have occupied the Standard U. S. naval radio station here paper is the boy that brings it to you. Nothing is expensive, except individual, personal service.

VOU eat dinner in a restaurant. I Its articles of food have been gathered from the ends of the earth, and carried across all the seas and by thousands of miles of rail. You tip the waiter more, for carrying the dinner from the kitchen to you, than all the other costs of transportation. And most of the remaining transport cost was for cartage, from the local markets to the kitchen. Across all lands and the seven seas, the carrying charges were negligible. Nothing is dear, if it is wholesale enough.

CHARGES OF ARSON

FRESNO, March 30 .- Charges of arson, burning insured property and conspiracy will be filed here today against Nick Larusso, Victor La-manuzzi and Salvadore Decorato, according to W. Ralph Williams,



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INERS TRAPPED IN BLAST

River Boats Fired Upon in China EXPRESS FEAR AT

Ordered Between French Concession, Settlement

DANGER IS GROWING

Many Americans Reported To Have Refused to Heed Warning to Leave Posts

(By United Press) equal. When this clash of standards reaches the shooting stage, there is trouble.

Short HANGHAI, March 30.—Five hundred rifle shots were fired at two foreign owned river boats at Nanking last night, but the vessels escaped without dam-O the study of Spanish, his first foreign language. Easy as Spanish down the Yangtse toward Shanghai, under escort of the U. S. S. Paul Jones. The vessels were the Lungwo and Tatung, which left Nanking for Chingkiang.

Barbed wire barricades today ordered erected along Avenue Edward VII, which divides the ing a new language is as natural as breathing, but if not exercised early national settlement, because of an it is likely to become senile while incident last night, during which Cantonese mobs milled about the vigorous early maturity. Let it be gates of the concession. An iron and stolen by the Chinese.

Authorities said the erection of But let it also be hoped that the Senate will some day realize that between the concession and the knowing something about it is a necessary qualification for a job, even if that job is foreign affairs.

Americans, living in the concession and the knowing something about it is a settlement did not indicate any doubt of the French intentions.

Americans, living in the concession and the concession and the knowing something about it is a property of the property of the concession. The Senate does not put a city con- sion, have been removing to the settlement and the exodus con-

Danger Grows Greater With danger to foreigners in the

Foreign authorities strongly inlittle protection.

The U. S. S. Ford fought a brisk IN THE executive branch of the engagement with Chinese above I foreign service, we are doing bet- Woosung. The Ford was fired on system of promoting and returned the fire with ma-"career men" and of filling ambas- chine guns and four-inch guns, The U. S. S. Preston was sent to

The situation was becoming going to congress.

President Coolidge than was ever to that which caused trouble sev- the theories that made Beverly done before. We are making the eral weeks ago, tonight seemed Hills Bolshevik to the White beginning of a really professional likely to be called in Shanghai House, it was learned here today. soon. It was learned from a re-And then we render its work fu- liable source that the general la- that a five cent cigar is a smoke, tile by setting the most amateur bor union leaders had decided to the country at large has long since call a general strike aimed sole-

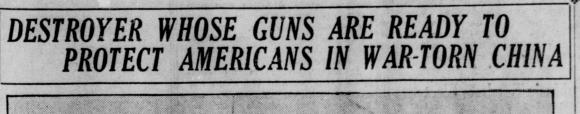
> GREAT BRITAIN WILL RETAIN HONG KONG

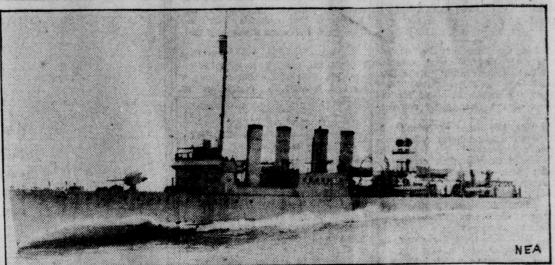
HONG KONG, March 30.—Great Texas Steer." Rogers will portray Britain will retain Hong Kong as the part of a Texas cattleman, a solony, the governor of Hong who, against his wishes, is elected Kong announced today. Acting on instructions from Lon-

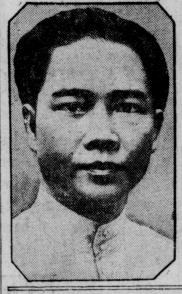
don, the governor informed the in Washington because they pull community that Great Britain so many bulls down there that we would not surrender either the won't need to buy any cattle for profit paid each partner. island or Hong Kong or leased the production," the wandering materritories in response to Chinese yor said. demands. (The Nationalist government in-

cludes in its platform Chinese control of Chinese territory, includ- ously. ing foreign settlements and con-cessions. The island of Hong jacent mainland territories are

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Washington, But Only

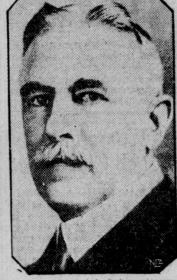
In Picture

(By United Press)

"While there may be some doubt

to congress.

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Upper-U. S. destroyer Preston whose guns laid down a barrage to protect the evacuation of 155 Americans from Standard Oil hill, Nanking, during the recent fighting there. Lower left-Chiang Kai-Shek, youthful commander of the Cantonese armies in China. Lower right-Read Adm. Henry H. Hough, whose stern threat to bombard Nanking, unless foreigners there were freed, cooled the ferocity of the native troops.

Senator Reed Fails in Attempt to Confuse Plaintiff

U. J. GUNGKESS (By United Press) DETROIT, March 30.—The bat-tle of wits between Senator James A. Reed, presidential possibility, and Aaron Sapiro, organizer of farmers and idol of Jewry, resumed in the Ford-Sapiro million dollar libel trial today. Sapiro, fresh and fit, and Reed,

grave and deliberate, faced each BEVERLY HILLS, March 30- other as court opened, Sapiro in the The famous "bull-throwing" mayor witness chair and Reed hovering in front of him, the cool, ruthless cross of Beverly Hills, Will Rogers, is examiner defending Henry Ford. Sapiro surveyed Reed searchingly

President Coolidge's self-appoint- as the white haired senator fumbled Another general strike, similar ed ambassador abroad will carry through his immense brief case, pulling out sheet after sheet of notes on yellow paper. The senator, in a voice so low it

could hardly be heard, finally began questioning Sapiro, using details of his early law partnerships as the entering wedge.

agreed that a comedian makes the William Henry Gallagher, Sapiro's best congressman," Rogers declarcounsel, paid little attention, adopted, in signing to play the role of ing a "he can take care of himself" Maverick brander in the famous attitude. Ford's counsel watched instage play of 25 years ago, "The tently. Reed carried Sapiro, with exceeding detail, through a narrative of the financial arrangements of his law firms in San Francisco, bringing out salaries paid, amounts "We're gonna make the picture of drawing accounts allowed various partners and percentages of

> Q-Your partner, Lawrence David Levy, changed his name to Livingston, didn't he?

"After I've properly 'cowed' the president's 'hired hands,' I may A-Yes, after the firm was distake this statesman business serisolved.

Q-Did you ever see this? "I won't need to rope any of Reed handed Sapiro a legal docuthese 'congressional steers,' anyment, allegedly a complaint in a body knows that given enough rope suit involving the law firm and they hang themselves," Rogers said. Livingston. Preparations are being made to "No, I never saw it before," said take an entire company to Wash-

Sapiro. The questioning went back to division of profits in law firms. mer secretary of the Emerson, Wy-Reed tossed out complex arrangements of dates as bait to see if Sapiro wouldn't become confused, but

Seek Release of

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The plan. state department today instructed Dr Work sailed for Honolulu Mexican government that appropriate steps be taken" for the his return from Hawaii release of Edgar Morris Wilkins, of Savannah, Ga., captured by bandits near Guadalajara, March 27.

New Trial Motion Under Advisement

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Juslengthily on involved legal points, vember, 1910, and May, 1920,

Dwarf Bandit Gets \$8000 In Bank Holdup

LOS ANGELES, March 30. -A dwarf bandit, who secreted himself all night under a trap door in the roof, held up and looted a branch of the Merchants' National Trust and Savings bank here today, escaping with approximately \$8000.

diminutive robber descended a ladder leading from an unfinished upper floor of the bank building and herded six employes into a rear room and locked the

He then looted the cash drawers and escaped. Ten minutes later, employes broke the lock on the door and notified police.

The holdup man was described as being very slight in build and wore a mask.

WORK ORDERS STUD OF COLORADO RIVER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .-Charged with the task of studying the Colorado river development was named today by Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work. The body includes:

Colorado; James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior; Govoming; James G. Scrugham, former governor of Nevada, and William F. Durand, of Stanford uni-

Bandit Captive on the stream's development, with particular regard to the Boulder canyon dam project or similar

American Ambassador Sheffield to shortly after announcing the commake an "urgent request to the mission members. He hopes to have them meet at Yuma, April 30, upon

British-Mexican Claims Adjusted

LONDON, March 30 .- The British and Mexican governments have agreed upon adjustment of pecuniary claims for losses to British natice William Hitz in district court tionals incurred through revolution today took under advisement the in Mexico, it was announced tonew trial metion of Harry Sinclair, day, and a convention is being oil magnate, against his conviction concluded between the two counon charges of contempt of the sen- tries. The convention will deal ate. Government and defense argued with losses incurred between No-

Youth Held In \$244,000 Embezzling (By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, March 30 .-

His attempt "to beat the stock market" at an end, Schuyler D. Orrell, youthful head cashier of the E. F. Hutton company was held in the county jail here today, charged with embezzling \$244,000.

"I'm just another sucker," Orrell said. "I thought I could beat the market, but it can't be done."

Robert E. Burns, executive vice president of the brokerage concern, discovered the shortage in the youth's accounts and had a complaint issued.

Orrell's case will be presented to the county grand jury Monday. He is being held under \$50,000 bail.

Farm Bureau Reapportionment Plan Adopted by 37 to 0 Vote

SACRAMENTO, March 30 .- The "farm bureau" plan of legislative mine at 1:30 p. m., and officials reappointionment was adopted by could not tell the extent of the ex-

Los Angeles and Alameda county was felt for miles around. "aye" votes were merely to uphold company, it was said that of approval of the principles of may be rescued. representation.

The reapportionment plan was rounding towns. contained in a measure by Sen- rounding towns.

The explosion, which wrecked mangled. C. C. Baker, Salinas; H. C. Nelson, to mine officials.

for the measure, when it comes up REPORT EXPLOSION for referendum vote, I expect to go out and talk against it, for I don't CAUSED BY GAS mittee. The vote was 22 to 16. Senator Lyon, of Los Angeles, was plosion. before the upper house with a fa-vorable committee recommendation today. It would require per- was not known.

bodies from places of burial. Has Rocky Road situation and reporting at the next | Having passed the assembly by situation and reporting at the next session of congress, a commission a narrow squeeze, the measure by Assembly Passes Assemblyman Hubert Scudder, of Sebastopol, exempting from the eight-hour law for women workers, women engaged in processing, Senator Charles W. Waterman, dressing or packing perishable rocky road ahead.

DETROIT. March 30 .- Henry

Ford, the richest man in the

world, is in his own hospital

here, the victim of an automo-

The accident occurred Sun-

day night when Ford was

driving his own Ford coupe.

boulevard, near the River

Rouge bridge and not far

from his estate, an automo-

bile, driven by some one whose name, if it is known,

has thus far been withheld,

crowded this billionaire and

Driving along Michigan

bile accident.

HENRY FORD INJURED WHEN

HIS COUPE STRIKES TREE

Houses Hundreds of Yards Away from Pennsylvania Workings Knocked From Supports

FIRST AID CREWS DISPATCHED

BULLETIN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 30 .- Only five lives are believed to have been lost in three explosions in No. 3 drift of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation mine at Ehrenfeld, which trapped 350 miners today, according to rescue workers. A check-up late in the day revealed that 113 men had emerged safely from the blasted interior of the mine.

today in mine No. 3 of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company, at Ehrenfeld, 15 miles east of here, fears were entertained that at least 250 were in an area of an explosion that wrecked the drift mine an hour before.

No one had entered the mine at * 145 p. m., pending arrival of mine rescue teams from Johnstown and elsewhere. Johnstown hospitals sent ambulances, doctors and nurses. ross sent four nurses and two first

The mine is a drift operation, ormally employing between 500 and

eral men had escaped by way of air shafts from section No. 18, but At 2:30 p. m., it was reported sevthat they knew nothing of the fate

No one had come out of the

delegations explained that their At the Crosson office of the plosion this morning were found the constitution as amended by hope was held that the men may the the people and not an expression have escaped the explosion and

A rescue crew was dispatched Ambrock and Cecil Reynolds and Eureka, and Edwin A. Mueller, of immediately by the bureau of Lee Morris, all loaders; Simon Si-"This is the bill by which we mines from Derry, Pa., close to

ALTOONA, Pa. March 30 .- The blast. They were severely burned believe the people knew what they were voting on when they adopted the measure at the last election."

ALTOONA, Fa. March 30.—The and wounded in head and body. Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company, with headquarters in this the measure at the last election."

City, at whose mine the explosion Rescue workers dragged the Senator J. M. Inman, of Sacramento, succeded in having his bill aimed at the "permit system" as practiced by building materials deplays of Ser Processing and the services of Ser Processing and the services of Services at the services and the explosion from the workings unconscious.

The other eight men were closer to the blast and probably were in three services are to the blast and probably were in three services. dealers of San Francisco against in three sections known as "F," the killed instantly, although there is labor unions withdrawn from committee. The vote was 22 to 16. An unusual bill, presented by section is not involved in the ex-

At the last word from Ehrenfeld, and rescue crews may not be able The explosion was terrific, being blocked of its walls.

was caused by gas.

Oil Drilling Bill

SACRAMENTO, March 30.-Affruit, eggs and poultry, went be- ter an extended argument in which crew arrived at the mine shortly fore the senate today. It has a Southern California legislators before noon with rescue equipment would spoil and that the same held ing permits for oil drilling on tide true for perishable fruit. The bill and submerged lands. The measilies of the eight men will be left endeavoring to get Colorado river lobby of labor leaders, but was lobby of labor leaders, but was is intended to preserve the beaches adopted by a vote of 43 to 25 in

In Illinois Found by

Rescue Squad

(By United Press)

HARRISBURG, Ill., March 30 .--

The bodies were hoisted to the

The victims are Joe Toth, Wil-

thrown 50 feet by the force of the

Rescue workers dragged them

They are entrapped below the

spot where the explosion occurred

to reach them before night. The

shaft is filled with fumes and

blocked by debris, torn loose from

The explosion occurred at 8 a.

the mine entry. An open light is

believed to have touched off an

All available first aid facilities

and ambulances were dispatched

from here. Every physician in Harrisburg hastened to the scene.

Rescue Work Started

The famous Eldorado rescue

undetected gas pocket.

(By United Press) OHNSTOWN, Pa., March 30.—With 350 men still entombed at 1:30

The Johnstown chapter of the Red aid teams and towns from the many mining centers of Cambria county have sent aid of all kinds.

600 men but has not been work ing full time. Safety lamps were used and officials are at a loss account for the explosion.

of their fellows.

the state senate today, by a vote plosion. Houses hundreds of yards away, however, were knocked off The eight men entombed in the supporting props, the mine office steel tipple mine of the Salina Members of the San Francisco, was wrecked and the explosion County Coal corporation by an ex-

surface and brought to undertak-

Calls for help of doctors and ing establishments here. All the first aid men were sent to all sur- victims were horribly burned and

ators Frank S. Boggs, Stockton; the mine, was terrific, according liam Filber, Claude Lynch, George

legislate ourselves out of a job," said Senator Thomas Maloney, of San Francisco, in explaining his vote. "Although I expect to vote" the measure when the measure when the scene of the disaster, and other nearby towns.

Initial Point Derry, Pa., close to maitis, track layer, and Peter Dorsaid Senator Thomas Maloney, of Pittsburgh and other nearby towns.

Audie Lynch and Roscoe Nebo, shift workers, who were more than the measure when the measure where when the m shift workers, who were more than 1500 feet from the explosion, were

places of cremation, similar to the felt at Ehrenfeld and Southfork, permits required for removal of as well as surrounding country. It m., a few yards from the face of

on the stream's development, with from being contaminated with oil. work.

his \$500 car over an embank.

ment. The car toppled, rolled

and slid some 20 feet, until it

News of the accident was

withheld, but last night it was

found necessary to remove him

in an ambulance to the hospi-

"There has been a minor op-

struck a tree.

crossed swords with each other, and set about the task of clearing Scudder declared that the women the assembly today passed the bill a way to the entrapped men. engaged in candling eggs had to by Assemblyman Walter H. Duyal, work longer hours or the eggs of Ventura, to prohibit authorizwould spoil and that the same held ing permits for oil drilling on tide tract. The probability is the

The tragedy preceded only two bors are temporarily thrown out of

Deny Dollar Line Vessel Is Afire

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .--The Dollar liner President Garfield suffered a small fire in one cargo hold four days ago while the ship was passing through the Panama canal, officials of the line revealed here today, denying fragmentary radio reports that the vessel was on fire.

guished and was not of sufficient size to warrant other than a brief official report, the company said. Fragmentary radio reports re-

The blaze was quickly extin-

eration," a formal statement ceived at San Pedro today indi-At 12:30 p. m., today, Ford cated that the fire still was blazwas pronounced resting easily, ing, but this was emphatically dowith no serious complications

ITALIAN FLYER WILL VISIT EAST AFTER LEAVING COAST

NEW ORLEANS, March 30. -Com. Francesco De Pinedo, Italian aviator, who arrived here yesterday after crossing three continents, will enjoy New Orleans' hospitality for a day or two before continuing his voyage.

Minor repairs will be made on his machine and a final inspection is not expected until late tomorrow or Friday. A mechanic familiar with the Italian motor has been sum-When the machine is pro

nounced in condition to continue, De Pinedo will head for the Pacific coast and back to several cities in the United States and Canada before returning home.
From here, De Pinedo plans to proceed west to San Diego.

ington, where exteriors will be

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

northwest, shook buildings at the

during the night. No damage had

CORDOVA, Alaska, March 30 .-

filmed for the picture.

been reported today.

Calif., north to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, east to Malta, Mont., Chicago, Montreal, Boston and New York and finally across the Atlantic from Placentia, New Foundland, by way of the Azores, to Lisbon, Portugal.

BATTLE OF WITS CONTINUES IN FORD-SAPIRO LIBEL SUIT



The actual money loss of imperfect vision was vividly illustrated in a case which recently came to our attention. A traveling salesman for a large lace firm sold a bill of laces for \$1.00 1-8 a yard, while the firm's price ticket called for \$1.00 7-8 a yard. As the order was a voluminous one, the error cost his firm \$700.00. The following telegram was received by the salesman: "Get glasses or come in off the road."

The salesman immediately had his eyes examined, the result thereof showed his vision was defective—glasses were supplied, thereby retaining his position. But how much better it would have been if he had had his eyes examined at an earlier time by an optometrist.

How about YOUR eyes?

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BRING HUSBAND Society

In her case, the reaction of the Otis at the home, 1330 North woman scorned was true to form. She took steps. Adlin was today his way to Santa Ana from San Francisco to face a bigamy

charge, preferred by his wife. in Santa Ana a few weeks ago, anticipate for him. was her own lawful husband, Dan For Mr. Otis h

Russian Jew, was living peacefully they heartily agree. with his family in Los Angeles and plying his craft as a tailor, until Sylvia, the 22-year-old Polish Music Teachers Elect girl, came into his life and turned

Wife, children and honor were from his home ties, it was said. County Music Teachers' associaThere was a separation and less tion met Mondey picht in the Feet There was a separation and less tion met Monday night in the Earl ary, his wife and children, though than a month later Adlin and the Fraser studio, Miss Phyllis Lucy warned, persist in remaining at girl were said to have come to Keyes, the president, asked for the Nanking. Santa Ana for a secret marriage. report of the nominating commit-The license was issued on Feb-ruary 26, to Edward Daniels, 27. In this, the name of Mrs. C. A. and Sylvia Weisberg, 22, both of McCullah of Anaheim was pro-

and held for the Orange county the remainder of the evening. authorities. Sheriff Sam Jerni-gan is now in the north, expecting featured James Willis Rice, violin-labor side in which a member

road, came to his death accidentally, according to the findings of a coroner's jury in an inquest held at noon today at the Smith and

Tuthill funeral parlors. Owings died at the Santa Ana Valley hospital Monday night of Merry Celebration injuries received when his chest Of Birthday

ng the pipes. Funeral services will be held at the Smith and Tuthill parlors. Roepke. Burial will be made in Fairhaven

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West

Fourth St.

W. E. Otis Celebrates His Birthday with Family Gathering

Main street.

enty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Kwangsi, was looted. It already Mrs. Rose Adlin did not sit idly of William E. Otis, it was made by when her husband ran away occasion for family rejoicing and MISSIONARIES ARE a delightful dinner served by Mrs. STONED BY CHINESE

Gifts and flowers in profusion were features of the day, and the and its fathers have fled to Koohost, surrounded by all the mem-Adlin, who lives with her bers of his immediate family, was two children at 2811 Central ave- congratulated upon the splendid nue, Los Angeles, alleged that the health and vigor with which he Edward Daniels who married Syl- greets the third quarter of the via Weisberg, pretty Polish girl, century which he and his friends Shanghai time, added that evacua-

For Mr. Otis has assured his family and friends that he means, According to the story unfolded eventually, to become a member to Chief Deputy District Attorney of the famous Century club of L. W. Blodget, Adlin, a young Los Angeles, a decision with which

Staff of Officers

whom gave their residence as San posed for president; Miss Adelaide Proctor of Orange, first vice pres-How the wife got trace of them ident; Mrs. Margaret J. Buttree intimated in the house of comor their marriage was not made of Anaheim, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. mons today that Britain and the known. But she directed the au- Hamil, Santa Ana, secretary, and other interested powers would thorities to an apartment at 1396 Ione Tunison Peek, Santa Ana, adopt severe measures of protest Golden Gate avenue, San Francis- program chairman. The officers against last week's incident at co, where Daniels and his bride were unanimously elected and Nanking, in which foreigners were were found. Daniels was arrested Mrs. McCullah took the chair for killed and their property stolen

to bring the prisoner home with ist, with Miss Mildred Marchant asked what steps the government as his accompanist. The numbers proposed to take in view of the Whether the Polish girl was were all Mr. Rice's own composi- Nanking incident, Chamberlain aware of her husband's true iden- tions and all showed the Spanish said: tity and the fact that he was al- influence. He first played a beauready married and had a family, tiful "Berceuse Logusta" followed er for the British government and

gave a great deal of pleasure to under consideration." the assembled teachers.

Miss Keyes was congratulated upon the success of her year as president and was highly complimented for the unflagging interest she has displayed with her spirit of good-will and co-opera-

tion. The association anticipates a continuation of such pleasant conditions under the leadership of Herman E. Owings, 26, 69 Buaro Mrs. McCullah whose executive

was crushed between two concrete pipes being installed in the joint outfall sewer work at the mouth of the Santa Ana river, near Newport Beach, Monday afternoon.

At the time of the accident, he was being employed by the construction company engaged in laybrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson and baby 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at daughter Juanita, and Mrs.

> The home was adorned with Maman Cochet rosebuds, whose today's session. delicate pink petals also centered the table for luncheon. The afthe table for luncheon. The air-ternoon was a merry one, as the Scion of Wealthy friends enjoyed the charms of Baby Juanita, and recalled other reunions on the birthday of one or the other. For Miss Jones always spends Mrs. Roepke's birthday with her, as the latter shares Averbeck jr., scion of a retired that of Miss Jones.

> honoree was surprised by the ar- the theft of automobile certificates rival of E. S. Fewell of this city, and other valuable from his fathand another brother-in-law and er's safe. sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Chandler The youth's parents are enroute of Orange, with their daughter to Honolulu and he is alleged to Lucille, who joined the group for have looted the strong box and

> The evening was devoted to radio music and chat, and Miss was sentenced to the Preston Jones was presented with a num- school of industry for burglarizing ber of pretty gifts.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Baptist Philathea The Baptist Philathea class had

Mrs. Atkinson. Mrs. Morris' was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, and the enter-

tainment of the evening carried out the St. Patrick's day idea. Refreshments were of dainty greenfilled ribbon sandwiches, green iced cake and green tea, with a miniature Irishman and his shillalah on guard over each plate.

A mother caused the arrest of her 17 year old daughter here last

Appealing to the city police, the mother told officers that her daughter had been missing from home for two days and that she was of the opinion that she was in Santa Ana.

A few hours later, Officers Holmes and Wolford arrested the girl, in company with George Heacock, 25, at Fifth and French streets. Both were lodged in the county jail, where they were booked for investigation.

Today police notified the mother that the couple were being held. She promised to come to police station this afternoon.

Crosley Only-Gerwing's.

CHINESE ATTACK

Oil building at Chinklang without damaging it. The American Bap-Because yesterday was the sev- tist mission, at Kweilin, province had been evacuated.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The American Catholic mission at Fuchow, in Kantung province, was reported today to have been looted chow. Other missionaries leaving Nanking were stoned.

Adm. C. S. Williams, Asiatic fleet commander, reporting this to the tion of Americans from upper Yangtze river districts was proceeding satisfactorily.

Cantonese, however, continued firing on destroyers and refugee ships plying from Nanking and other river points.

At Nanking there is no communication between the ships and shore. Forty-seven British and American missionaries left for Shanghai and were stoned by Chi-

BRITAIN TO PROTEST AGAINST NANKING INCIDENT

LONDON, March 30.-Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain or destroyed by Chinese.

Replying to a question from the

"The steps which might be propor was duped into the bigamous by "La Castenette," Berceuse No. other governments, whose citizens marriage, Mrs. Adlin said she did not know.

by "La Castenette," Berceuse No. other governments, whose citizens have been treated this way and whose flag has been outraged are

1000 Women at Beach Club Meet

LONG BEACH, March 30.-With 1000 delegates in attendance at the twenty-fifth annual convention of Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Club here today, the members buckled down to important business of the

More than 600 delegates arrived here yesterday from Santa Bar-San Luis Obispo, Los An-

Angeles club, favoring division of the state into two instead of five existing districts, with resultant

Family Arrested

POMONA, March 30 .- Francis A Pomona millionaire, was taken in When evening approached, the custody today in connection with

a birthday dinner which Mrs. Rob- taken an expensive automobile belonging to his father.

Two years ago, young Averbeck his own home, according to county

EACH HAS TWO DOGS

POSSUM TROT, Ind., March 30 -This village claims the highest per capita ownership of dogs of its March party at the home of its any city, town, village, hamlet or teacher, Mrs. Earl Morris, 812 East settlement in the world. An enum-First street. Assisting hostesses eration by health authorities found were Mrs. Trawick, Mrs. Palmer, the population to be 14, the dog population 28.

> Buy Newcom's Big N Mash. Crosley Only-Gerwing's.



One of the funny things about getting something for nothing is that it can't be did. Particularly in watch repairing where you can't see what you get and don't know that you have it when you've got it-and don't know that you haven't it when you have

Mell Smith D. G. W

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A smart outfit for Spring

Suit of Pigeon grey; good shoulders, easy lines; semi-peaked lapels, trim hips. The tie is of bold stripes of blue and orange. Hat is of light Pigeon grey

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I will buy and sell for myself and clients any listed or unlisted security. Having been connected with the Orange County Bond and Mortgage Corporation for the past two and one-half years, I feel that I have acquired many friends throughout Orange County. I have been in the security business for many years, and have the necessary experience which a broker must possess in order to give his clientele proper service to get the best results for his clients. I invite my friends and the citizens of Orange County to my offices at any time during business hours for any information or advice with reference to any security which you may have or are interested in without any charge or fees whatsoever. Do not hesitate in calling on me. It will cost you nothing for you to receive your desired information. SERVICE will be the motto of "The House of Dewey."

I will buy the following securities for cash: Daley's Store Preferred and Common. Western Auto Supply, Preferred and Common. Monolith Portland Cement, Preferred and Common. Pickwick Stages, Preferred and Common.

Will sell the following securities:

10 Shares Taylor's Canning 8% Preferred at 97.

20 Shares Finance & Thrift of Santa Ana. Bid. 20 Shares of California Edison 6% Preferred.

30 Shares State Bank of Taft Stock at \$130. 200 Shares Daley's Preferred. Bid.

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stablished November 1905, "Evening ade" (with which had been merged he Daily Herald) merged March, 1913 hily News merged October, 1923.

The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Mostly cloudy unsettled weather tonight and Thursday with possibly occasional showers. Moderate temperature. Southern California—Unsettled tonight and Thursday; probably local rains; moderate temperature. San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled with probably occasional rain tonight and Thursday, moderate temperature, gentle to moderate variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled with probably occasional rain tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature, gentle to moderate temperature. San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled with probably occasional rain tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature, gentle to moderate to variable winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 63; minimum 43.

Marriage Licenses

Charley M. Dean, 33, Armelee B. Murphy, 32, Los Angeles.
Charles E. Rothe, 22, Los Angeles;
Hazei A. Trageser, 20, Glendale.
Arthur Gamewell, 60, Hettie L. Murphy, 52, Los Angeles.
George W. Rice, 25, Marion Moses, 18, Los Angeles.
John G. Breamer, 24, Martha Lind, 23, Holywood.

John G. Breamer, 24, Martha Lind, 23, Hollywood.
Sol Binder, 62, Rebeca Rudberg, 50, Los Angeles.
Samuel G. Bregger, 23, St. Paul, Minn.; Opal E. Crawford, 18, Central Point, Ore.
John D. Goodwin, 40, Florence A. Goodwin, 28, Long Beach.
James H. Anthony, 26, Long Beach; Mary L. Martin, 26, Los Angeles.
Robert J. Smith, 32, Santa Monica; Peggy Batt, 36, Ocean Park.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
You are discovering an unsuspected resourcefulness within yourself, since she, who for so long made life beautiful to you, has gone away. Something of her spirit remains with you, and for her sake you are striving as never before to lose yourself in making life happier for others. Strange, is it not, how much of our Joy is but a reflection back to us of what we have brought into the hearts of our fellows!

MILLER—John E. Miller, aged 56 years, passed away March 29, 1927, at his home, 1010 West Third street. Services, under the direction of the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, will be held Thursday, March 31 at 10 a. m. from the Nazarene church, Fifth and Parton streets. Interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mary N. Miller, four daughters, Mrs. Clem Grove, of Ontario, Mrs. T. B. Smith, of Brea. Pearl Miller of Pasadena, Grace Miller, of this city, and one son, John, of this city.

RIOS—Venice Rios, aged 63 years, of Santa Ana. Services under the di-rection of the Winbigler Mission Fu-neral home, will be held Thursday, March 31 at 2 p. m.

TAIT—Walter T. Talt, aged 43 years, of El Toro, passed away March 30, 1927. Services under the direction of the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, will be held Friday, April 1 at the El Toro cemetery, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector of the Church of the Messiah, officiating. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle Talt, and one son, Chester W., and one daughter, Charlena M., all of El Toro. tian church, Sixth and Broadway. The Rev. W. H. L. Benton, rector

WINGS—March 28, 1927, Herman E. Owings, aged 25 years, funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyon, Centralia, to.; James R. Gehr, San Diego; John 7. Whitehurst, San Diego; Frank N. ox, San Diego; V. R. Bury, San rancisco; G.W. Ellis, San Diego; E.B. enderson, J. G. Reid, J. C. Jewett, ynolds, E. J. Jamison, G. J. Ander-B. Cook, G. W. Sessions, Herman 1, Los Angeles.

HOTEL FINLEY

R. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Emmons and G. M. Oaks, Santa

Special meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, March 31st, 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Degree by Fullerton Team. Refreshments after work.

ASA HOFFMAN, High Priest.

Moscow was assessed \$1 as duty on a tube of tooth paste. He contributed the tooth paste to the and now on March 27, by State Traffic Of-Russian government cleans his teeth with ashes.

preserved with a new Special merchants lunch for 35c for 14 weeks produced and 40c at the Poinsettia. that were strong and healthy.

The Cheerful Cherub That health is a priceless possession Of course is admittedly

But illness when used with discretion Can have its advantages too

Fraternal

-:- Calendar -:-

Knights of Pythias - Will

meet Wednesday evening, March 30, 7:30 o'clock, M.W.A.

Pythian Sisters—Will hold a special meeting Friday night, April 1, 7:30 o'clock; G. A. R.

hall in order to practice for the

entertainment of the grand chief. Officers and drill team are especially asked to be pres-

Fraternal Aid Union-Will meet Friday night, April 1, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Veteran Rebekahs-Will meet

Friday afternoon, April 1, 2

o'clock, with Mrs. Hattie Peters, 110 West First street. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Regular

meeting, Tuesday afternoon, April 5, 2 o'clock, G.A.R. hall Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge club—Will meet Friday after-

noon, April 1, 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Amanda Holmes, 2006

North Broadway. Those unable

to come are to phone 1863-W. Fraternal Brotherhood—Will

hold dance Friday night, April

Local Briefs

the Santa Fe hospital, Los Ange

for holding noon-day services dur-

ing Holy Week at the First Chris-

of the Episcopal Church of Mes-

siah, is in charge of the arrange-

ments and the assignment of min-

tomorrow, it was announced today

by W. S. Kellogg, principal of the school. Pointing out that the club is well known as a strong musical

organization, the principal said

R. P. Mitchell, county superin-

tendent of schools; J. A. Cranston

city superintendent of schools; and

F. A. Henderson, principal of the

the annual spring meeting of the

council, to be held April 9 in Oak-

miles an hour over Orange county

avenue, Los Angeles, yesterday was sentenced to serve five days

Crosley Only-Gerwing's.

ficer Ben Craig.

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Los Angeles Man

Orange union high school, members of the California Council of

les, yesterday.

vice clubs in the city.

damaged.

1, El Camino hall.

The resolution "favors" inclusion ecutive of Orange county.

Through an arrangement effected and organizations. a short time ago, the Pacific Tele- Following are some of the stunts phone company withdrew its lines assigned to the boy scout troops from La Habra, leaving that ter- participating in the event: Shelritory without direct telephone ter tent drill, first aid, wall scalcommunication to other parts of ing, fancy drill, human pyramids, the county, and accessible only neckerchief drill, color guard, pack through Los Angeles county con- animal stunt, comedy boxing, life

nections. mental to La Habra and the rest scout games and flag salute. of Orange county, particularly from the standpoint of governmental agencies and officials.

Joe Martinez, 903 East First street, held in the county jail on it was announced here today by L. a charge of reckless driving, will A. LeClair, of Anaheim, secretary be brought into Judge John F. of the organization.

Miss Dorothy Hurd arrived here today from the College of the Pa- Dowell, 69, 502 West First street. Station owners who may want to cific, at Stockton, to spend Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Camille street. Miss Hurd came His condition today was reported ment features.

home early because of the condition of her brother, "Pat" Hurd, Orange county state motor officer, who was operated on for the correction of a fractured arm at this charge has been made,

The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, president of the Santa Ana Ministerial association, announced today that arrangements have been completed

Election of officers will feature isters to the services. Services will St. Ann's Inn.

begin at 12:05 and end at 12:30. Following the practice of former operation with the various ser- city, following establishment of plained that he was giving the years, the services will be held in was organized.

J. W. Carmichael, of Fullerton, The boys' glee club of Pomona college will give a program at the has served as president during the assembly of the Frances Willard past year. junior high school at 1:55 p. m.,

Court Notes

To Probate Will

A petition to probate the will of Thomas E. Helm, who died at Talbert March 10, was on file today in superior court, the petitionwhen automobiles driven by W. O. er being Ann M. Helm, the widow. Truax, 432 Oak Drive and J. E. Mrs. Helm is sole heir to the es-Hunt, 817 East Flower street, col- tate, valued at "In excess of \$10,lided two miles south of Tustin 000." There are five daughters, who yesterday. Both machines were did not share in the estate. Harvey and Harvey, Santa Ana attorneys, represent the petitioner.

Desertion Charged

Charging desertion, Victor W. suit in superior court for divorce hospital. from Alberta Wiese. The couple and Scovel represent the plaintiff.

Open Bids April 19 Bids will be opened April 19 by the county supervisors on the con-Given Five Days the county supervisors on the contract for grading and graveling three miles of highway in the third Pleading guilty to speeding 52 district, it was decided by the iles an hour over Orange county board late yesterday. Plans call roads, W. F. Chadwick, 29, rail-road switchman of 4920 Melrose ange avenue and two miles on Dale avenue. The estimated cost Long Beach. of the work will be approximately \$14,000, according to the county

Contributes Funds A contribution of \$2800 to the California Valencia Orange show in Anaheim was authorized late yesterday by the county supervisors, when Auditor W. C. Jerome was instructed to issue a warrant for that amount to George W. Reid, secretary of the show.

to the sheriff's office today the the little girl received a fracture theft of a .32-20 caliber pistol from of the left leg, while muscles of his machine yesterday. A holster the right leg and her right knee

Thorpe and Alfred Williams, Los car, it was said. Attorney A. P. Angeles, each were given five day Nelson, Santa Ana, represents the jail sentences in Judge J. F. Tal-plaintiff. bott's court, yesterday.

made a thorough search for J. M. 1, at El Camino hall. Admission, Lipe, prisoner, who escaped while men, 50 cents. working at the Orange county park, Monday, no trace of the man has been found, it was said today. Lipe was sentenced to serve 300 days in the county jail on a liquor charge from Anaheim. He had served only since January.

FURNITURE REPAIRED. Fix

the Fullerton Chamber of Com- various patriotic organizations and merce in protesting against the service clubs in the county, the elimination of the La Habra dis- program outlined for the Orange trict from the Orange county tele-phone system, the county super-held at the county fair grounds on visors late yesterday passed a the afternoon and evening of Fri-resolution of import similar to that day, April 29, is nearing compleadopted by the Fullerton chamber tion, according to an announce-a few days ago. tion, according to an announce-ment by Roland E. Dye, scout ex-

of the La Habra territory in the system of the Pacific Telephone featuring the different activities company in Orange county, rather of the boy scout organization and than as a part of the Home Tele- special entertainment numbers, phone company's system at Whit- there will be close to 50 side shows, operated by various clubs

saving, signal tower, pine tree This situation, as the county patrol, bumb-bell troop, staff drill, supervisors expressed it, is detri- wild west show, fire drill, boxing,

The Orange County Service Station association will hold its annual party at the Seal Beach dance hall, on Monday evening, April 18,

Talbott's court tomorrow at 10 a. Pointing out that the association m., to make his plea. He was in men have made an enviable repucourt today but asked for more tation for "going over the top" in time. Bail was fixed at \$100, their party programs, the secretary which he was unable to make, said that one of the largest halls
Martinez was arrested on South in Orange county had been pro-Main street Monday night after cured this year in the hope that the automobile, which he was said it would be large enough to acto have been driving, ran down commodate all friends of service and seriously injured J. A. Mc- station owners who may want to McDowell is in the Santa Ana mittee, consisting of C. E. Craw-Valley hospital, suffering from a ford, Roy Rosebrook and LeClair fractured hip and other injuries. is arranging for special entertain-

"The outlook is so promising Martinez pleaded guilty to driv- that indications point to the posing a machine without an opera- sible necessity of employing two tor's license, but no disposition of orchestras for the dancing party, with one stationed outside the dance hall for dancing on the pavement," the secretary said.

Stating that the program would start promptly at 8 o'clock, LeClair said that "oodles" of fun would be crowded into an hour and that dancing would start at 9 o'clock. At the annual party held at

At the annual party
Anaheim last year, 177 merchandise prizes were given for various stunts. One of the prizes this the annual meeting of the Asso- year will be giving away of the ciated Chambers of Commerce to lease to the LeClair service staciated Chambers of Commerce to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at tion at 729 South Los Angeles street, Anaheim. Asserting that The annual meeting of the or- the station he operates is a sucganization is always held in this cessful, going plant, LeClair exthe custom soon after the body his time entirely to work for the Orange County Service Station association.

Pending an investigation being made into the death of Mrs. Faith L. Mettler, 43, 531 East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, in an automobile accident near Los Alamitos, yesterday morning, Coroner Charles D. Brown said today that no time for the inquest had been

Mrs. Mettler's body is being held at the Mottell funeral parlors, Long Beach, where it was taken Wiese, of Santa Ana, today filed from the Long Beach Community

The Fullerton woman died from Education, are planning to attend married in this city in 1923 and injuries received when her car separated in 1925. They have no skidded on the wet pavement, children. Attorneys Head, Rutan overturning in an irrigation ditch. She was found alive by R. D. Green, Los Alamitos real estate man, but died enroute to the hos-

No funeral arrangements have been arranged, it was said. Mrs. Mettler, a widow, is survived by a daughter, Ruth Mettler, a student in the Fullerton high school. She also had two sisters, residing in

Suit for \$25,950 damages has been filed in superior court by James Van Meter, on behalf of his daughter, Margaret, 6, who was injured when struck by an automobile driven by Charles Dalzell on Huntington Beach boulevard. The accident took place

last August 29. According to the complaint filed,

cap were torn loose. The child was walking across Charged with vagrancy, Sydney the highway when struck by the

The Fraternal Brotherhood will Although sheriff's officers have give a dance Friday evening, April



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The kind fashionable little girls are wearing this season. From wee baby sister up to the 6year-old miss or master.

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There are several reasons why busi- At the same time its chic linen collars and cuffs with cross stitch, embroidery and hand faggoting is so smart that when an impromptu invitation to dinner arises, she will be ready to accept

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Simmons bed, Simmons link springs, and a Stockwell mattress; the three pieces, \$19.85.

\$50 worth of draperies made to order, or the materials, for \$1 down. \$50 worth of linoleum of

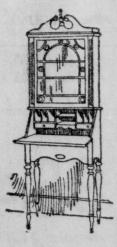
any kind, at \$1 down. End Table with book trough, at \$5.95.

A very good rocker, velour seat, at \$11.95. Porch or lawn hammock, full equipment, at \$19.75. Solid mahogany four-poster bed

at \$39.50. A good dresser at \$16.75. The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet at \$1 down.

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We invite YOU to make a careful examination of the special merchandise emphasized in this offer, or any other pieces that interest you, and try to take advantage of this tomorrow. \$1 cash is all you need-the balance may be paid at your convenience in small monthly amounts.

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wimming period for boys is to be extended in its scope to include all of the south part of Orange county, according to T. P. McKee, secretary for boys' work.

The Santa Ana city schools have their spring vacation next week, and during that time, the campaign of swimming lessons will be carried on for the Santa Ana boys. But the schools outside of Santa Ana have their vacation period a week later, and so it has been arranged to provide the free swimming lessons for them during the week of April 11, it was explained by McKee.

Garden Grove, Tustin, Wintersurg, Greenville, Costa Mesa, Westminster, and all other points in this part of the country are to have the opportunity to participate in this great campaign to teach

boys to swim.

All boys from 10 to 16 years of age may enroll for this instruction absolutely free of charge, and under the guidance of Physical Director R. R. Russick, they will be taught to swim. The classes will be handled during the mornings of vacation week, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday McKee adds that the class instruction is open to all the boys of the south part of the county the only limits being those of age and the capacity of the swimming pool at the association building. Boys will be accepted in order as they enroll, so that early reservation of places is desirable for those who are anxious to get in.

This work is only for boys who are unable to swim at all, and the entire group will be treated as

A sensation was created on the campus of the Santa Ana junior college today when the "El Toro" issue, April first edition of the college paper appeared in red ink flaunting scare heads and humor-

ous new stories. Faculty members and students alike were the subjects of jabs. For the leading story, an account was given of the successful swim made by Miss Lella Watson, head of the language department, across the Santa Ana river through the encouragement of her trainers speaking in seven languages.

While the staff was not given, it is said that Miss June Goodwin. editor-in-chief of the college paper, had charge of the "El Toro"

The latest proposal for a new college name, according to the college paper, is "Fisk University" in honor of McKee Fisk, educational counselor. Other movements about the college came in for like ridicule. Even the sports were written in the same vein.

Contract Is Let

Meeting at Sacramento yesterawarded the contract for construction of the bridge to be erected cause I am here. In person, A channel between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach.
The contract was let to L. Worle on his figure of \$33,080. In addi-

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Here is Betty Briggs, reporter for NEA Service in her most fashionable gold rushing outfit. This picture was taken as she arrived in Weepah, in the heart of the new Nevada gold fields.

Strike Town's Well Dressed Texas Guinan's night club, and talked disdainfully of "this dump." Women All Wear Pistols

By BETTY BRIGGS

Special NEA Service Writer (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) WEEPAH, Nev., March 30. well-dressed woman in the gold rush wears a pistol at her belt or stuck within her khaki

The pistol may be a cute little bridge-favor sort of thing with hills. The men taught their wives pearl handle, or it may be a he- only one thing before they leftman's six-shooter.

Of course, the well-dressed woman may not wear a khaki shirt. It may be blue overalls or plain

gerie. here, rubbing elbows together, fry-

Home Decorating, Too

I am in a position to send out authoritative style notes from the new Nevada gold rush region, beof why men and girls leave home when the cry of "Gold" is heard. tion the highway commission will supply the contractor with \$53,080 thriving gold rush with all the worth of specially prepared piling the special s just a bit by modern life.

You might like a home-decorating note, also. The well-furnished boudoir of the gold rush metropolis is a flapping tent. Living room, drawing room, library, solarium, kitchen, bath and dining room are thrown together ensemble style, according to the new

note in decorating. The Lounging Room The woman who likes "something different' may have a loungdug in the sand. Dainty bed cloth-

I'm not spoofing a bit, either. I saw women napping in their Woman Injured "homes," mere holes in the sand lined with old canvas coats.

A woman from Illionis, who has come out with her 15-year-old son, who hopes to strike it rich and Lucy Mae Weaver, 917 West keep "ma" in silks and satins for First street, suffered injury to her life, told me that she slept in a hip, when the automobile she was sand hole with only a coat over driving collided with a car driven her until someone loaned her some by Charles H. Kline, 510 Eastwood bed clothing. She is making dough- avenue, Santa Ana, on the Newnuts, three with a cup of coffee port road, last night. She was taken to he at "playing hookey" from school, works like a graybearded old-

Popular as Mosquitoes anything. And we are about as popular with the men as mosquies on a camping trip.

I learned this when I entered the Hotel Misupah at Tonopah. I left 'Frisco in what I thought the proper prospecting outfit—terrible old duds of broad-brimmed soft old corduroy jacket, much knickers and scuffed high

But even so, I didn't make the grade as an "old-timer." I heard a prospector growl "another of these darn women!" as I tried to get through the crowded lobby. Unless things were different back in the '50s, I am inclined to doubt the tales of chivalrous prospectors who exchanged gold nuggets for

Women Everywhere Women everywhere. At the "soft irink" bar in the hotel. Asleep in

"little actress and her pal." From New York, she told me, as she

The pal, a telegraph operator, and she were on their way to Weepah to open a hot dog stand. "Make our pile and go back to God's country to spend it." I snickered as I thought of all

the movies and stories that think "God's country" is only where she was right then. Taught to Shoot

The women in Weepah itself are as busy as their men out in the how to shoot and how to shoot straight. Most of the women are coining

more gold out of their smelly kerosene stoves and the ham and On the other hand, it may be a eggs and wieners they are cooking On the other hand, it may be a \$500 fur coat and peach silk linever make with claims.

The explanation is that the col-The explanation is that the col-selling ham and eggs in her tent ing flapjacks on the same kerosene stove, and jabbering about what they'll buy when their hus-For New Bridge shand brings home the bacon, which is gold. provisions into camp. Like Florida

Women and men have walked ride the bumpers. They come in across the new Santa Ana river flapper, you might call me. I am with about \$5 or less in their here to get an eyeful and earful pockets, just like hundreds of men Business men are warning peo A few weeks ago Weepah was un-known. Now it is the heart of a thriving gold rush with all the senough mining of the will

The game right now is reselling claims. It's the Florida business all over again. Instead of getting out into the hills and callousing their hands and really working for gold, men are selling and reselling claims. Some have passed hands a half dozen times

a day. One cannot get a claim now within a 12-mile radius of Weeing room which consists of a hole pah. And most of the people who come here can't afford to hire a ing of old coats should be spread flivver to take them that far out, over Milady's boudoir, if she's and they won't walk. It costs allucky enough to beg, borrow or most as much to hire a fliv out here as to buy one at home.

In Auto Mishap

Lucy Mae Weaver, 917 West She was taken to her home, fol-

lowing the accident, by J. G. Sutherland, of Santa Ana, according to a report filed by Kline at the sher-iff's office. The woman is not thought to be badly hurt.

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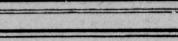
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as honor guests.

she sang "April My April."

tically, about the work of the

county federation, and its gratify-

ing response to her plans and sug-

gestions during her two years as

president. In connection with her

talk, she introduced the county

chairmen who were present, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. F.

H. Marks, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs.

Victor Montgomery, the latter be-

Mrs. Watkins' house-guest and

ing the speaker of the afternoon.

different flags.

Mrs. Montgomery

supplies that came or went.

the engineering feat which brought

the Southern Pacific over the

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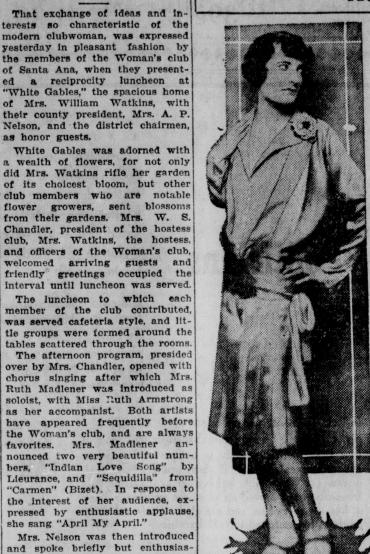
the growth of the public schools.

Betrothals Woman's Page
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Social Tiems Fashion Hints

Reciprocity Luncheon SMART WOMEN SET SPRING STYLES Planned by Members ACCORDING TO PARIS DESIGNERS Of Woman's Club







HERE ARE THREE SMART FROCKS FROM THE ATELIERS OF PARIS DESIGNERS, ALL N. Zerman, Mrs. C. N. Mozley, REFLECTING FAVORITE STYLES FOR SPRING. ONE IS DEVELOPED IN TAN SATIN CREPE IN Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Williams WHICH BOTH THE SATIN FINISH AND THE DULL SIDE OF THE MATERIAL IS USED. AN- Keseman, Mrs. Vada Pankey, Mrs. OTHER SHOWS A DEVELOPMENT OF THE ALWAYS-POPULAR BLACK AND WHITE, WITH F. C. Pope, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, CREPE BLOUSE AND BLACK CIRE SATIN SKIRT. THE THIRD IS OF CHIFFON IN THE SOFT Mrs. Marietta Philleo, Mrs. J. D. GREEN THAT IS SO POPULAR THIS SEASON.

Club Federation Has sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert T. Brain of Los Angeles gave a very in-Important Board Meet teresting glimpse of her activities

as president of the Big Sister While many important matters League of Los Angeles. The League's object is to maintain homes for women and children who nia Federation of Women's clubs, wards of the court, and aid held last Saturday in San Francisco, in their reformation, and also to perhaps the greatest interest at care for destitute mothers and tached to the amendment to the children, and her account of the constitution relative to election of work was so enlightening and instate officers.

teresting, that the club hopes to This amendment, which will go persuade her to give a full afterto the convention without the approval of the state board, is as folnoon on the subject in the near lows: "For the election of the state and San Joaquin districts, and a fascinated attention of every persouthern section consisting of Los son present, as she talked in-Angeles and the southern districts. formally on the early history of The state president shall be elected the state. Hers was no set lecture alternately from the northern and -instead, she offered, as she desouthern sections, and the viceclared, random thoughts which inpresident-at-large from the opposite cluded an earnest plea for everysection. The vice-president shall be one to familiarize themselves with elected from the same section as

the early history of the state, and the president. Ten new clubs were admitted to its growth and development which has been accomplished under four the state federation. From Los Anmissions and how their appeal has jary of the Boy Scouts, Azusa. From endured through the years, re- San Francisco district, Covelo marking time. gardless of the religious beliefs of Woman's Improvement club. From those who love them. From the the Northern district, Wyethia club trano in particular, and told of Sylvan Women's Improvement club her earlier impressions of the of Modesto and the Delhi Woman's Accounts of a recent visit to Diego Women's club, Julian Wom-

San Gabriel and the Mission Play, an's club and Elsinore Fortnightly paved the way for a charming story club. A recommendation from Los Angeles district sponsored by Dr. Besbrought her delightful talk to a sica F. Raiche, chairman of the declose. The story of Spanish Eupartment of public welfare, and by Mrs. W. D. James, chairman of the lalia and her choice as chief cook of the old Mission San Gabriel, division of child welfare, that Govand her rise in importance until ernor Young be asked to issue a she really superintended all the proclamation setting aside the week of May 1 to 7 as Child Health The tale was beautifully told. week, was endorsed by the board. and vied in interest, with that of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Beaux Arts club, composed crepe with long tight slevees and a Before the session came to a of young musicians and artists of surplice line that winds around the close, Mrs. Nelson made several the city, has postponed its meeting back and forms a bow on the right announcements, among them that from April 6 to April 13, because hip. It is piped and trimmed with of the county executive board of Spring vacation week. meeting to be held April 5 in the postponed meeting will be held as Placentia Round Table clubhouse, first announced, in the studio of and of the county convention scheduled for April 22, in Anaheim where sessions will be held

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. for Mrs. Chandler, came Alice Hill Hatch, 725 Mortimer when Mrs. Walter Moore, a past street. Mrs. Hatch and Miss Jenpresident of the Woman's club. nie Lasby will present papers, the presented her with a collection of former on Thomas Jefferson and packages from various members, the latter on Alexander Hamilton.

shower in honor of the wedding shower in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. chandler, celebrated yesterday.

Hear Rev. Charles E. McKinley speak and Miss Ola Blair sing at the First Congregational church Thursday night.



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Easter approaches with the Paris couturiers skeptical and waiting for fashionable women to give them If it is pleasing to women, they

can make radical changes. But if were passed upon at a meeting of the established modes with their the executive board of the Califor- ease and comfort are too deeply entrenched in feminine favor, they will play ball with their clients. Independent

They know you can't force women any more about clothes. You can't convince them a style is good, just because it is new, or prejudice them against another just

Style arbiters know that what Mrs. Montgomery, county chair-man of California history and land-into a northern scatter consisting of the state will determine the spring and sum-mer mode is what the smart women marks, and whose interest in that subject is so keen, held the into a northern section consisting of Alameda, San Francisco, northern cue, designers must play for time. So they have not changed lines much, though they are ready to reestablish the normal waistline when the psychological moment arrives. They will lower skirts when

Designers Waiting They have changed materials very slightly. Chiffons and satins are the most popular materials for daytime geles District were Rosemead frocks, with satin crepe as strong She spoke of the charm of the Woman's club and Mothers' Auxil- as ever. Until they know how women want to turn, designers are

women insist, but not before.

Crepes are soft and serviceable and the reverse side may be used missions in general, she spoke of of Truckee and the R. A. E. club of for trimming Satins are very soft San Gabriel and San Juan Capis- Davis. San Joaquin district offered and not too thick. Chiffons are for day incline toward soft greens, less durable than either of the other the new blues, gray and tans. For lar both in plain colors and in particularly liked although every

prints. The vogue for black and white eems to have no limit in Paris, and is worked out very effectively in costume ensembles. There stunning white satin or crepe frocks to be worn under slim black coats lined with white, and very novel three-pieces made with white overblouses and dark skirts and coats. Black and white prints were never so clean-cut and so well designed. Illustrating this black and white ogue is the Goupy creation pho-

tographed. The skirt is of cire satin with pleats at each side of the front. The blouse is of white surah

the black satin of which the skirt A popular version of the satin

crepe is shown in tan with a wide girdle tied on the hip. The overblouse and sleeves are of the satin side of the material with bands of the crepe side forming a deep front. The vest is of flesh-colored georgette trimmed with crystal buttons and a deep sash made of the satin side. The skirt is banded with bands of the crepe side. You will notice that the waistline is much bigger than usual, and that the slenderness is not compromised.

Definite Feature That flower on the shoulder is season's dresses are finished off with a corsage at the shoulder.

The third model is a Patou frock of plain green chiffon made over a slip of exactly the same shade. Long tight sleeves button all the way to the elbow, and the frock buttons up the back, beneath the big bow at the back of the neck with the streamers that reach the hemline. The skirt is cut in circular shape and is so full it gives the impression of tiers.

Chiffons Simple The chiffon dress of this season is very simple in line-almost tailored. It is self-trimmed and depends on line for its distinction. Colors materials, but they are very popu- evening pale blue and white are color is seen. In Paris, every other woman is wearing black chiffon. Sleeves in chiffon frocks are much plainer than those in satin. The transparent materials of this season such as the georgettes, chif-

> year in order to make them appropriate for day. C. R. LANE, M. D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Suite 209, Pacific Bldg., Corner

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The two young daughters of the home, Louise and Helen, one in ruffled little taffeta frock in bisque tints, and the other in dainty voile over silk slip, aided by serving the appetizing ribbon sandwiches and delectable little

Spring flowers which adorned the home, were especially interesting to the honor guest, Mrs. John Gardiner, whose eastern eyes have been unaccustomed to ranunculus, freesias and a wealth of sweet peas, in March. Mrs. Gardiner was a teacher in the city schools of her former home, and her marriage to Mr. Gardiner was an event of the holiday season. They are now established in the home at 512 West First street. A pleasant surprise connected with her arrival in a strange city, was the fact that the bride found her former pastor, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, as the pastor of Santa Ana's First Presbyterian church. Among the friends asked to meet the honor guest, were Mrs. George Jones, mother of the hostess, and the latter's sisters, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Searls, Mrs. A Sanborn, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Miss Jennie Lasby, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. James L. Allen, Mrs. E. T. Mateer, Mrs. Edwin Nelson and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson.

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Santa Ana has 11. Santa Monica presented to him. and Jefferson are opposing each Any competent contractor knows other in this series. One or the that between the so-called foun-other will be eliminated. Santa dations being put under some of

California."

nusic entertainment will be held, there is another difference of The high school boys and girls close to \$89.50; that as between glee clubs will give selections. Because the debate is critical in

deciding if Santa Ana will go into the final series for the debating honors, it is expected that a large audience will attend to find out

Immediately following the debate, a dance is to be held in An, drews gymnasium under the aus- club were taken over in automowill be invited to attend as guests. At the debate, the contest to choose the best all around students of the Santa Ana high school will be closed and the win-

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. Louisa Cecil, of Garden Grove, and her sister, Mrs. Anna Green, of Portland, Ore., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. K. S. home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W.

Having spent a pleasant week at nore are S. T. McNeal and his San Diego and vicinity. daughter, Miss Mildred McNeal, 1004 North Baker street.

Safley, formerly Register editorial staff, and Mrs. Mrs. Calvin Vanderhyden. position there. They formerly and Mrs. A. L. Parker. resided at 411 West Washington

moved from 410 West Santa Clara Ida Stevens and Miss Carrie Havavenue to 2434 Heliotrope Drive.

sister, and mother of Mrs. Bald- the winter. ridge, who had been visiting here Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curtis and for a month, returned with them Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemus, of to her home in Fresno. Relatives Fullerton, spent Saturday on a trip entertained the travelers pleasant-ly during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McColloch Mrs. Baldridge will return to entertained the Ladies' Bible class planning to come to Santa Ana to Fullerton on Monday evening. make their home.

Mrs. I. Meacham, Mrs. Vern divant, Mrs. James W. Cohoe and Renshaw, Mrs. V. S. Rowley of Mrs. William Bates, of Placentia. this city, and Mrs. George Spencer, of Balboa, motored to Pasa- terian church met for its regular what no other woman has ever dena yesterday to spend the day meeting on Friday at the home of done, ascended part way on horsewith Mrs. Rowley's daughter, Mrs. the retiring president, Mrs. Fred back and climbed the remaining

ter with relatives in Southern Cali- meet for their annual business fornia, is this week visiting Mrs. meeting. Among those named to R. R. Munger and Mrs. Arthur take charge of the supper were Butler, in Pasadena. Mrs. Harri-son, together with her brother-in-Mrs. Frank Trendle, Mrs. George law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Miss Margaret Key and Skiles, will join a party of friends Mrs. W. T. Sollis. in Long Beach on Saturday and go

Police News

drunk were fined in police court the leader and the subject taken was YOUR investment from the yesterday. Neither were able to up was "Foreigners in America." pay their fines and both committed to the Orange county jail. They were Jack Duncan, fined \$50 and Edward Crompton, fined \$25.

An automobile, registered to H. E. Dowser, Fullerton, was reand Bowels ported stolen from a Fullerton street, last night. Sheriff's officers were given a description of

Police today are investigating a report that several persons in as of the stomach will disappear; that clous, nervous feeling with heart palsions, nervous feeling with heart palsion will vanish, and you will again able to take a deep breath without 10 o'clock. No one was injured.

A set of stocks and dies valued at \$150 and a five gallon can of coal oil were stolen from a tool box of the Southern Counties Gas company, located on Louise street, any good drug store. Price \$1. night, according to a report filed with officers today by R. P. Goul-

The Public Forum

AS TO BUILDING COSTS

Santa Ana, California, March 26. properly nailing the frame work Editor Register: I note in toproximately \$89.50."

ter dinner speakers, the fact re-mains that the publication of such workmanlike job can easily be figures is distinctly misleading, twice \$89.50; that as between letand calculated to confuse pros- ting a subcontract for the finish Better building carpentry on a five room house at bate is the most important held will never be attained by minim- a competent mechanic fair wages this year. The public is invited to difference in cost between the two kinds of construction, notwithstanding the actual \$89.50.

difference is so small, figured on

Before the debate, a program of metal coping protecting firewalls, in five passenger cars.

PLACENTIA

ight's Register that my good nails in each stud if the owner is friend "Bill" Tway, Secretary of looking and one if he isn't," as the Orange County Builders' Ex- one man airily stated it, there is change, is quoted as having told substantial difference; that the the Realty Board members that difference between guaranteed "the difference in construction first quality plumbing equipment costs as between a good and poor- and fixtures and the "seconds" bely built five-room residence is ap- ing used by some, can easily make a difference of \$89.50 or more: that After making due allowances for the difference between the cheapthe poetic license granted all af- est job of plastering on a stucce

All these features and many oth-Southern California debating a percentage basis, as to make the wisdom of good construction readcanstruction, as between a satisfied down his physical being, the smile Santa Monica is first with 14 lly apparent to an intelligent home canstruction, as between a satisfied down his physical being, the santa Monica is first with 14 lly apparent to an intelligent home owner and a disappointed builder when the facts are fairly home.

necessities to good construction. been misquoted, but anyway this thinking of today, but the ways Ana by winning the debate with the five room stucco houses in shows the folly of trying to gener- and means of supplying his family Alhambra will be assured of going Santa Ana and a real foundation alize as to construction costs. Freadequate for its purpose there is a quently one is asked off-hand the is receiving only \$75 a month from The question to be debated is difference of more than \$89.50 in question, "What does it cost to the state and that represents his "Resolved: That Life Imprison- the one item alone; that as be- build a good five room house?" income at the present time. ment with Restricted Powers of tween solid sheathing of walls and which is exactly as intelligent a Pardon by the Governor be Sub-stituted for Capital Punishment in there is a difference of more than Salifornia."

Santa Ana debators will uphold roofs sometimes put on and a just as clearly drawn in the cost been able to save the little Costa \$89.50; that as between the flimsy car?" The line of demarkation is good four-ply built-up roof, with of producing five room houses as Mesa home he has been making

W. H. DIXON,

CORONA DEL MAR

CORONA DEL MAR, March 30-PLACENTIA, March 30.--Responding to an invitation to spend Dr. Earl Brady, of Los Angeles, is are asked to send their checks to the outcome. Alhambra is sending a recent evening at the home of making some additions to the ter, Santa Ana. to attend the debate, Stewart has their former leader, Mrs. Edgar L. small house on his lot on Pansy Previously acknowledged.....\$70.00 Mogridge, of Whittier, members of avenue and has added another pices of the high school Forum biles by Andrew Ipsen and their Balboa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gar-

> Present were Mrs. Harmony, son, Ethel Linebarger, Clara Ip-sen, Annie Peterson, Ruth Mack- Miss M intosh, Thelma Linebarger, Johanna Lemke, Jean Mogridge, Andrew tage here.

Mogridge. Mrs. Olive Bailey and Miss Calnon, of Anaheim, spent the week Mesa, were visitors to this localiend on a trip to Paim Springs. Miss Alice Seamore, of Anaheim, was a week-end guest at the

vant. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brian and Elsinore, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mc- daughter, Ada; Mrs. Jennings D. 300 West First street, re- Sturdivant, Clyde Daniels and Dr. turned home yesterday. Other James Ellis, of Chicago, returned

geles on Sunday visiting friends itors to this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings D. Sturdivant enjoyed a delightful drive on al months in Los Angeles, has re-Friday, taking with them Mrs. turned to her home here and ex-David Meyer and family have Adilla Coyle and her sisters, Mrs. pects to remain for the summer. iland, who are her house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Best, 1324 to Oceanside. weeks' trip into the San Joaquin Peterson, and brought home with ing the summer. valley, Stockton and nearby points. them her mother, Mrs. C. Ward, sister of J. J. Mustard. Mrs. M. A. Roamer, Mr. Best's who is here from the east spending

Among those present were Mrs. William J. Travers, Miss Ada Stur-

The social circle of the Presbythe short business session, plans of A. J. Garfield, of Balboa Mrs. Charles Harrison, of Mex- were made for serving a supper on o. Mo., who is spending the win- April 7 when the church members

The next meeting will be on

The Woman's Missionary society noon at the home of Mrs. Fred Two men, charged with being Woodson. Mrs. C. R. Farrar was

it at the time of its purchase. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garfield, of

The Alhambra students present leader, Mrs. S. C. Har-field, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Florence Garfield, and Mr. and Mrs. George Garfield, of Cos-Florence Johnson, president of the ta Mesa, gathered at the home of club; Frances Ipsen, Violet John- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin last Miss May Vertrees and her moth-

er spent the week-end in her cot-Ipsen and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. teacher in the Huntington Park Mr. and Mrs. Bland, of Costa

ty on Monday. The Girl Scouts, of Balboa, took

a hike to this vicinity on Satur-

day. Hendricks, 520 West Sixth street. Blackmer and Miss Ada Sturdi-Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall and son Carl, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moses, of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibson, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burlew, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Santa Anans sojourning at Elsi- Monday from a three-day trip to Mrs. J. N. Ashcroft, of Corona; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Fuog, of Las Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fairs and Angeles and Judge Swain, of Whitson, Cameron, were in Los An- tier, were among the week-end vis-

Safley, have gone to Glendale to Mrs. Mary Sumwalt is spending dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Ju-Mr. Safley having accepted a few days in Arcadia with Mr. lius Martin at their Los Angeles

> Mrs. M. Flagg, absent for sever-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diggs are

making arrangements to go to Los They drove to Lake Elsinore and Angeles for a change but expect to return to their home here later. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Christensen They have rented their house to French street, and their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. and Mrs. A. M. Christensen They have rented their house to and niece, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Igoe, of For-Baldridge, recently from Kansas on Sunday and spent the day with tana, who expect to use it for a City, have returned from a two Mrs. Christensen's sister, Mrs. A. vacation and week-end home dur-Mrs. Charles Martin is receiving

many interesting letters from her daughter, Mrs. Edward Francis Feeley, who with her husband, is at Quito, Eucador, South America. The Feeleys are guests in the presidential palace at Quito, and Mrs. Feeley recently had the honor of ascending to the top of the Rochester, Minn., and are then of the First Methodist church of highest mountain in Eucador, being the first woman who has ever performed that feat. She was accompanied by the secretary of war, several other officials and members of the mission, and was presented with a silver riding crop for doing Woodson, on Chapman avenue. In 102 feet. Mrs. Feeley is the sister

Will Investigate Cabin Burglaries

OXNARD, March 30 .- Following a report to the sheriff's detail here by Gesner Williams, of Los An geles, that his cabin at Las Turas to Catalina Island. They will re- April 8 in the church parlors. Mrs. lake had been completely looted of Evion C. Basten will be the hostess all its furnishings, a thorough in and there will be luncheon served vestigation of mountain cabin burglaries is under way. More than a dozen burglaries of cabins in the of the Presbyterian church held its vicinity of Las Turas lake have regular meeting on Monday after- been reported during recent weeks.

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bolstered up the fund being raised by popular subscription to aid Frank Vaughn, Orange county traffic officer, who was permanently disabled last summer in a motorcycle accident on the Newport

boulevard. Vaughn, who has been confined in the hospital since the operation, suffered the amputation of his left leg several weeks ago, when blood poisoning set in. and improved construction methods \$80, as has been done, and paying threatening his life. Aside from this, Vaughn finds that his left In spite of his injuries, the big

officer has maintained his brav-

ery and although the collision tore They are not "frills" but suffering he has gone through since that time, has failed to erase I really believe Friend Tway has it. It is not his injuries he is

> Through a deal made with a payments on for some time, but he is badly in need of money. The Register, believing his case a worthy one, has opened its columns in announcing that a fund is be ing raised for the officer. Several have already responded. Persons who desire to send help to Vaughn

Horace Fine 5.00 building to the one that was on H. C. Wade 1.00 D. McKeith 2.00

Tomorrow Thursday Last Day

Men's Athletic

Water Sets, cut

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Large Lunch Cloths hemstitched Part Linen Lunch Sets, 4 napkins Krinkle Colored Bedspreads, Red Star Diaper \$1.39

29c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 35c Huck Towels assorted

Tomorrow

Thursday

Last Day

Politicians

In some countries, politics is a science. In others, it's a business. In ours, it's a sport with a permanent open season. Are we not electing somebody somewhere for something all the time? In this day of specialization when the biggest, the loudest, the fattest, the gruesomest, the fastest, the richest-step on each other for a front page spread in red, we do not care so much who gets to be dog catcher.

If a soap man puts up half a million to back a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, does his wife see herself the wife of the Ambassador to France? And, when three Pennsylvania paupers (?) spend \$2000, \$5000 to get one \$10,000 job, how are they going to get the

In New York City the politicians made the milk supply a football. Seeing that Excelsior took one of four Gold Medals recently in a Coast-wide contest, our politicians couldn't if they would. And they wouldn't. When milk is as good as Excelsior has frequently been proved up to be the politicians drink it, like the rest of us, and are glad. Preferred dairy products for preferred folks! Excelsior!

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Look for the Coupon-Thursday . . . Good for TEN . . .

> If you have missed getting some of the first pictures of the birds, there is still a chance for you to get the bird album. On Thursday we will wrap with each loaf of bread, a coupon, which will be worth any ten pictures in the series. With this coupon and any 38 pictures of the birds you may still be able to get the Bird Album-and you will surely want this beautiful bird book. So watch for the coupon, Thursday, wrapped with Kilpatrick's Bread.

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FALLS AT EL TORO

Heavy Traffic Expected to Flow to Beach Cities When Road Link Is Used

WORKMEN RUSH TO COMPLETE JOB State Highway Commission

Contract Cost \$61,000 The by-pass around the break in the coast highway between Newport Beach and Huntington Beach will be open to travel Sunday, it

was announced today. While the detour will not be permanently opened at that time, it wil be thrown open to Sunday traffic and will bring hundreds of tourists to Newport Beach and La-

guna Beach, it is expected. The break in the highway occurred several weeks ago following heavy rains. The state highway commission planned to erect a permanent bridge across the break and appropriated \$61,000 for the pur-

Residents of beach communities objected, however, at their cities being cut off from travel and Highway Commissioner J. Baumgartner arranged a plan which has resulted in the construction of an exceleint detour. A group of workmen with teams

It is expected that work will be

YOSEMITE, Calif., March 30 .gineer of the national park serv-

Rev. Chas. E. McKinley of Galesburg, III., will be the speaker at

Vandermast & Son

ORANGE-EATING MARATHON



Of all the juicy contests! The three young gladiators above drew Will Build New Bridge at crowds when they staged an orange- eating contest at a Cincinnati, O., fruit store. Howard Stribling, 21 (right), won, downing 62 of the yellow beauties. The "masked mystery" (center) blew up after his 56th. Stribling, winner of cane, straw hat and \$20 gold piece for his feat, says he can eat 100 oranges any time

PASTEL COLORS \$95,000 TO BE

with the question of the hour sweet girl graduate, had been settled definitely today.

shades this June when they trip ment in the Santa Ana exchange said that it is physically impossible a greater desire on their parts to daintily across the platform, smile was announced yesterday by E. S. for the trustees to conduct the city's aid the cotton growers of the south sweetly, lisp "I thank you" and Morrow, manager of the telephone and scrapers have been busy during shoulder their certificates

Yosemite's new \$35,000 hospital was voted, and sport dresses will for outside plant equipment and that he was a progressive and would

Sunday and class day.

Lenten service at the First signed snare, Ontario trappers month of November.

Before Luncheon Meet Three candidates for public office at the coming city electionsseeking re-election to the city council; W. J. Kelley, also running for the city council, and George Wells, candidate for the school boardwere the speakers at the luncheon meeting of the Santa Ana Exchange club, held yesterday in Ketner's

Berle E. Morthland, president of the club, presided over the session which, designed as "Public Affairs Day," brought a record attendance. In introducing the speakers, Morthland pointed out that the club, as an organization, is not engaged in political activity nor has it indorsed any particular ticket or individual candidate. He explained that the sole purpose of inviting the speakers was to provide an opportunity for discussing some of the issues and not the personalities inolved in the coming election.

Mayor Purinton, W. J. Kelly And George Wells Speak

Mayor Purinton began his speed with the statement that the present business methods of the city council are unsatisfactory and need a thorough overhauling. Calling at That approximately \$95,000 will tention to the fact that the municipality of Santa Ana is a \$20,000, 000 corporation, in which every citiphone and Telegraph company zen is a stockholder and the city Van Antwerps and at the Yost vided equally between the lines unbusiness within the limited space by purchasing as much cotton maof an hour and a half each Mon- terial as possible. day night.

standard of service which has business that should have the per- dresses and adding greatly to the sonal attention of each trustee has attractiveness of the show were The Santa Ana exchange last been disposed of through commit- Miss Flora Pries,

which time, he thought, the trus-Of the \$95,000 to be expended tees would have more time for the for expenses, it is estimated that proper transaction of city business. Touching upon his candidacy,

work for all progressive measures. While on the subject of progressive ly after his arrival and the pair discussed several possible locations for the hospital and other structures, which will be built in the valley soon.

Manager Morrow stated that plans have been completed for the installation of telephone wire between Santa Ana and Capisthe valley soon.

While on the subject of progressive played first, to be followed by foreign morning dresses, trimmed of advertising Santa Ana by means of public improvements and well the valley soon.

While on the subject of progressive played first, to be followed by foreign morning dresses, trimmed of advertising Santa Ana by means of public improvements and well the valley soon. facilities and public security.

> he had no platform and had made and nets were used to advantage no promises. Coupled with this announcement, he took a fling at meanlingless generalities and catchpenny phrases, which may be construed to mean anything.

"While I believe in economy and proper use of the taxpayers' money. don't subscribe to the brand that is offered the public for campaign purposes. I believe in progressive economy, in spending money when such expenditures will mean better service and increased efficiency and greater savings in the long

George Wells, seeking election to the school board, pledged his supcity's educational institutions.

A pleasant feature of the entertainment program was the first public presentation of a new musical score, written by Bartley Sims, of the Yost Broadway theater, and played by the composer, assisted by Alexis Parlova, conductor of the theater orchestra.

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WHERE NICARAGUAN POT BOILED OVER



Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, one of the most important centers of the controversy over American interference in Nicaragua's political affairs, is pictured here. Fronting on the Caribbean sea, on Nicaragua's east coast, the town is the headquarters of the Sacasa or "revolutionary" faction of the Nicarag-It is one of the places where Admiral Latimer landed U. S. marines and established a "neutral zone," thereby starting a storm of debate in both Americas. In the foreground are piers and docks. In the background is Bragman's Bluff, on which most of the town is built.

SPRING WASH AGREEMENT GETS

Santa Ana could have attended Bremen via New York. the fashion shows yesterday at

The shows were sponsored by the and other lines. "While we have managed to get Fred Butterfield company, of New Montrose, Miss Ruth Hurschler and little Miss Carrie Kimball. Little Miss Kimball, who modelled for the children's frocks, lives in San-

pany to go from one town to another to model the new spring fabrics. Yesterday's show was the first held in California. Dainty pajamas, made from vari-

od schools, adequate recreational waisted, full skirted frocks and following in close second were the in trimming the frocks.

Madame Heiene, who aided in deeach number and told briefly of in a talk on Lionism. the material used.

night Lenten address in the First port to a business policy that would Congregational church will be the Dr. port to a business poncy that would congregational church will be the maintain the high standard of the Rev. Charles E. McKinley, of Galesburg, Ill.

Doctor McKinley is in California on an extended vacation, which has treasurer; A. E. interest is given to his coming here in that he was a college friends of C. S. Crookshank.

meeting of the Lion's club, Thursday noon. Dr. McKinley has just resigned from the pastorate of the First Congregational church of acting president of Knox college, an institution located in Galesburg.

Hornsby's Stock

NEW YORK, March 30 .- Transfer of the stock which Rogers Hornsby holds in the St. Louis club will be discussed tomorrow in Chattanooga by John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, Hornsby and his attorney.

McGraw made a hurried trip here for a consultation with Charles Stoneham, president of the club about Hornsb'y stock and Roush holdout case. He said both cases would be settled satisfac-

Little Colonel



BOARD APPROVA

U. S. shipping board has ar proved an agreement between North German Lloyd and the Pan-Pacific lines for movement of shipments, on through bills of lad-If all of the women and girls in ing, from Pacific coast ports to The transfer charges will be di- in the joint

The board also approved five

agreements for co-operative handling of charges by the American-Steamship company

new Lions club in Costa Mesa the last two months, and unless memplayed first, to be followed by members of the Senta Ana des members of the Santa Ana den most recent action in the power Dr. E.

dent of the Santa Ana club and payments on the basis of the sav-Kelly told the club members that two-piece sports dresses. Laces deputy district governor for this ings in power costs as between gas district, conducted the meeting, introducing the Santa Ana Lions upon which bids were called for. quartet in a group of songs and Bids also will be opened for a the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor new garage building for the city at signing the dresses, announced of the First Congregational church, the corner of First and Partor

> The "sky pilot" of the visiting the paving of Fruit and Oxford out some of the streets. ideals of Lionism and impressed on his auditors the possibility of the club becoming an important factor in the upbuilding of Costa

At the business session of the new club, permanent officers were elected as follows: Dr. C. G. Houston, president

C. B. Diehl, first vice president J. W. Wherry, tamer; Fred Siefert, tail twister; guilty to a charge of reckless tation. L. R. Daughenbaugh, secretary-Block, Lloyd made it possible to secure him for Bradley, Ross E. Hostetler, direc- and was fined \$250. the address in Santa Ana. Added tors; Charles TeWinkle, chairman of membership committee.

It is anticipated that the club, at its meeting next Tuesday, will He also will be the speaker at the complete plans for its charter meeting.

Present from the Santa Ana club were C. S. Crookshank, president; E. M. Sundquist, secretary; Mason Galesburg. For a time he also was Yould, Joe Peterson, Harold Yost, C. E. Prior, A. G. Tucker, Bruce Monroe, L. J. Carden, S. B. Kaufman, George Ash, the Rev. P. F. Schrock, Dr. E. H. Rowland, W. B. Ashford, Fred Merker, J. R. Hunt, Lyle (Andy) Anderson, Worries McGraw E. Stewart, T. F. Ham, J. C. Wallace, Bert Sutton, O. H. Egge, Fred E. Stewart, T. F. Ham, J. C. Wal-Wilde and Horace Fine.

'BREAKS' TO DECIDE

LOS ANGELES, March 30 .- The oft-referred to "breaks" will de- the fifth year, it was announced termine the winner in Saturday's today, following the pastor's re track meet at Palo Alto between turn from Stockton where he has the Stanford Cardinals and the been attending the annual confer-U. S. C. Trojans.

Surveying the dopesheet first places in the events are distrib- been affiliated with the local Mex uted as follows: Stanford, 440, high ican church for the past five hurdles, low hurdles, shot, discus, years, was also reappointed for javelin, high jump and relay; Tro- another year. Miss Davidson with ans, 100, 220, 880, mile and two- Miss Kathaleen Stewart, local mile, and pole vault.

If the above follows through the the Rev. Garcia. merry scramble for second and third places together with a usual opening address at the Stockton day's run of upsets will tell the convention, which was attended by

The New Freely-Lathering (uticura Shaving Stick For Tender Faces EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Representatives of city councils and sanitary boards co-operating outfall sewer will meet with the city council here at 7:30 o'clock tonight to consider bids to be opened for repair of er crops were assured for Orange damages done the outfall line by county by a rain storm which the recent floods.

The Santa Ana council is the and in the 24 hour period ended officiating board for the joint op- at 7 a. m., today, left moisture deeration, and the body will be in posits varying from .15 of an inch official session, so that definite ac- at Huntington Beach to 1.16 inches tion may be taken on the bids, at El Toro. if it is deemed advisable to award | According to farmers the rain is the contract tonight.

The estimated cost of the repair a great benefit to growing grain work is only \$10,000, but all of the and beets, and softening the hard bodies are concerned with award crust formed on lands since the of the contract.

Gas vs. electric power for the storm had soaked the ground in new pumping plant on Bristol many instances the crust formed street will again bob up before the local council tonight, for bids for supplying the city with gas engines and proper pumps will be

will reach the best records made opened. in the most favorable years. Bean The matter has been before the men are placing their grounds in Santa Ana Lions showed the body a number of times in the condition for planting early in May and they also are anticipating a bumper crop. crisp morning dresses, trimmed attended the meeting of the baby controversy, gas equipment will be by the rains of yesterday and last Citrus groves will be benefited with organdies, and finally nor-club yesterday and presented the mandy voiles. Prominent among program.

attended the distance the installed. The Western Gas En-night and growers probably will be gine company proposes to install the equipment and accept monthly streets, for water pipe and for

G F. Krause 22, 903 West Ver-

driving, in Justice Kenneth Morri-

son's court yesterday afternoon

Krause was arrested by state

traffic officers, after the machine,

said to have been the one he was

driving collided with two cars, one

at Tustin and one south of Tustin,

Krause s the driver of the ma-chine in either of the accidents

and a charge of failure to stop and

render aid, on which the man was

booked at the county jail, following

his arrest, was dropped and the

reckless driving charge substituted

John Martel, Santa Ana attor

The Rev. G. E. Garcia, pastor of

the local Mexican Methodist Mis-

sion has been returned to the pul-

pit of the Santa Ana church for

ence of Latin-American missions

Miss Alice Davidson, who has

church worker, act as assistants to

The Rev. Garcia delivered the

representatives and pastors from

all Mexican Methodist churches in

TAYLOR OFFERED BOUT

Taylor may defend his world's

mantamweight title in a 10-round

bout here against Young Nation

alista if terms offered by Prome ter Dick Donald are accepted by

LOS ANGELES, March 30-Buc

California.

the champion.

ney, represented Krause in court.

Witnesses could not identify

on the Irvine road.

little "golden drops" came gently and there was no heavy run-off even on the paved streets Rain Is General LOS ANGELES, March 30-With

weather prediction of unsettled onditions for tonight and tomorrow, with probable local showers, the southland today is checking its first rainfall in a period of four weeks.

Scores of cities along the coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco reported rain yesterday, accompanied by brisk winds, together with thunder, lightning and snow in some of the mountain areas. Showers in Los Angeles ranged

Precipitation at Bonita in the 24-hour period was recorded at .98 inch; Los Angeles Harbor, 0.10 inch; Pasadena Omona 0.80 inch; Redlands 0.72 inch; Riverside 0.84 inch; San Bernardino 0.53; and Santa Ana,

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graduates from Santa Ana high the past few days making a grade and oiling the sand to make the Ballots were officially and finally another year of steady developtabulated late yesterday after two ment here and expenditures for employed have been far from sat- pose of introducing the new spring days of heetic lobbying and target days of hectic lobbying and torrid 1927 will provide the same high isfactory and no little amount of wash materials. Modelling started on a bridge across the break in the near future. campaigning. Pastels received 41 votes. To Pick Site for White had to be content with 31. Light shoes to match the pastels year had a growth of 376 tele- tees," the executive declared. will be worn at commencement, it phones, or a 7.61 per cent gain, He followed with the suggestion Yosemite Hospital was decided by the senior girls, and the telephone company is pre- that Monday forenoon be given over who also took the occasion to de- paring for a similar gain this to the weekly council meeting, at termine by ballot the colors that year Daniel R. Hull, chief landscape enwill be official at baccalaureate Sport dress, coat and hat will be \$5600 will be spent for additional ce, arrived here yesterday to aid in the selection of a site for the fashion at baccalaureate, it central office equipment, \$37,500 Mayor Purinton told his listeners

Hull conferred with W. B. Lewis, be in style class day. Shoes of \$26,900 for equipment to be insuperintendent of the park, short light tint will be the vogue at stalled on subscribers' premises.

By the use of an especially de-

be expended by the Pacific Tele-Senior Co-Ednas will wear pastel during 1927 for telephone develop- council the board of directors, he Broadway theater there would be der agreement. According to Morrow, the tele-

been given during the last year.

The work is scheduled to begin late next month. Good used cars change hands

Phone 244

Congregational church, Thursday caught 652 wolves during the through the classified ads with surprising regularity.

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Southern Pacific representatives estified that competition of the Panama canal and motor had resulted in a substantial loss to railroads of high grade tonnage noving east and west.

The railroads maintained that the present rate of \$1.75 per 100 bounds on deciduous fruit was a necessity and that should the commission grant the reduction of 29 cents, asked by California growers, he railroads would lose money.

The hearings will close tomorrow Examiner Elmer Beach, of the ommission, will open a similar earing in Los Angeles late this week and a week from Thursday at Brawley he will hear arguments of Imperial valley farmers, seeking reduced freight rates on perishable

Leo Lomski Evens Score With Rival

LOS ANGELES, March 30—Leo Edward Sedgwick has captured sassin's" win came through his knockdown in the fifth canto. The

Connie Talmadge

BALBOA, March 30-Constance Talmadge, well known movie star, spent the past week-end with her lineup is on the same bill. sister, Mrs. Buster Keaton. The

200 Dinubans to See Big Cage Tiff

DINUBA, Cal., March 30 .- A pecial train will take 200 Dinubans o Palo Alto next Saturday to wit-Dinbua and Palo Alto high schools



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scene from "The Runaway Express," picture opening tonight a the West Coast-Walker theater.

WEST COAST-WALKER Lovers of railroad stories, and who is not, will be thrilled to within an inch of their lives when "The Runaway Express," comes to the West Coast-Walker theater

Lomski today has the satisfaction and immortalized on the screen, of having evened his score with all the romance and heroism of Joe Anderson. The "Aberdeen As- the railroader.

In addition to realistic scenes. strong finish, coupled with a with- showing the inside workings of the body attack, after Anderson tasks of trainmen and the dishad taken the play away from him patching of the great, iron monin the early rounds and scored a sters on their swift and irresistible journeys, Curtis Benton, the scenbout was at the Olympic last night. arist, has interwoven a beautiful love story in "The Runaway Express, between Joe Foley, the brawny, good-looking engineer, played by Jack Daugherty, and On Balboa Visit played by Jack Daugherty, and Norah Kelley, the sweet, Irish waitress, portrayed by Blanche Mehaffey,

An exceptionally fine vaudeville Clifford and Leslie, late fea-Keatons have taken the La Re-posa cottage for the time of their some sure-fire hokum. Jerry Collins in a scene from "The Overland Stage," picture showing tostay here, which will be several Golde is billed as Russia's youngest mimic with the everlasting

smile. Clara Wallucks has a night and tomorrow at the Yost novelty surprise and Arnold and Broadway theater. Dean, in "Yes and No," give a pleasing line of comedy and song.

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

One of the most sensational mystery plays ever written is "Spooks," which is playing all which is playing all ness the lasketball game between this week at Murphy's theater, at

The stage setting suggests mystery and the novel manner in cowboy which the characters of the story are introduced builds the suspense are introduced builds the suspense to such a pitch that when the "spooky" effects begin, the audience simply screams.

The offering is reported to the suspense thrills of story, setting and the dana, is located for some time on Channel Isle at the cottage of Mrs. the darkhaired Lothario of the Gertrude Waldron. Mrs. Muckey is ence simply screams.

"Spooks" is one of the very best west. plays that has been seen at the The tale is set in the days when Orana house in the nine months the stage coach lines from the that the popular Murphy company east and the west were just behas been presenting the spoken ing linked in the Indian country.

WITH THE U. S. FLEET IN THE CARIBBEAN, March 30.— supporting cast, headed by Tom Vice-Adm. Asheley H. Robertson, Santschi, Sheldon Lewis, Dot Far-Totals..... 506 455 528 512 2001 THE CARIBBEAN, March 30 .in a gigantic war game, in which Totals.... 610 533 503 539 2185 the scouting fleet, scattered in the the present operations being bound-Totals.... 566 545 475 470 2056 and on the south by the coast of of men and women burst into the Colombia.

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cago, the film of which will be shown on the screen at the Yost Spurgeon next Friday, drew the greatest assembly of newspaper reporters and special writers in the history of American journalism.

on the field of the great stadium on the Chicago lake-front, where the open-air sessions of the congress were held, were equipped hemlock herbs. with 40 special telephones and more than 60 telegraph wires. All Malaquies Ortega and Ursul large radio stations broadcasted Smeltas.

press matter were telegraphed each day out of Chicago.

ering agencies, 289 secular newspapers were represented at the congress by special writers. congress by special writers. There were 71 European journalists on the ground and about 200 news-

No estimate of the amount of space which was given over to the congress by the secular press has een made out, but it has been suggested that ro event in all history attracted more attention in the columns of the press than did this religious demonstration.

is believed that each of the a day. And it is said that something like 35,000 pictures of the congress were snapped by the

cameramen.

The seven Chicago dailies took 5000 pictures in seven days. The five big news-reel photographers used 300,000 feet of film, while the Fox Corporation, in the preparation of the official film of the congress which is now being exhibited here, used more than 50,-000 feet of film,

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When witnesses needed by th prosecution in the case of Edward Green, held on a traffic charge, following an automobile accident near San Clemente, Sunday night, failed to appear in Justice John Landell's court yesterday, charges against Green were reduced and he was fined \$5 for driving an auautomobile without an operator's

Green was held, after the machine, said to have been driven by him, collided with two other cars on a turn, D. Long and Mildred Munro, San Diego, having been injured in the collisions. They were taken to Oceanside for medical treatment.

Green was brought to jail here prior to his hearing before Justice

BALBOA

BALBOA, March 30 .- Mr. Hibbs, of South Pasadena, is erecting new summer home on the bay front on the peninsula.

Troup No. 2, Girl Scouts of Pasa-

dena, spent the past week-end in Mr. and Mrs. I. Polhamus of Los Angeles, spent the past week-end here getting their house in Crescent row in readiness for the summer.

A large apartment house is being erected on F street near Central avenue for Mrs. Josephine Harriman, of Los Angeles. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by the first of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hodgkinson, of Santa Ana, are spending a part of Mr. Hodgkinson's two-weeks' vacation in Balboa.

Mrs. Mary Reed, of South Dakota, who spends each winter with her daughter in Anaheim, was a recent visitor with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Mary Brown, at the island home of Mrs. Mabel Hodgkinson. The two women had not seen each other for 40 years.

Frank S. Hutten and family, of Los Angeles, had as their guests on Sunday, Mrs. Jesse Hawley and Mrs. Neal, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyde will oc-

cupy the new home recently built for H. B. King on the peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. King wil go to Los Angeles to reside. Mr. King is agent for the Bettinger Ready-cut homes. Mrs. Mabel Hodgkinson leaves this week for a short vacation in

Maynard and Kathleen

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

discover who is robbing the lines and at the same time stirring up antagonism against the

Maynard has a saddle-bag full

of new tricks in riding and roping.

Kathleen Collins, the beautiful blonde who appeared opposite him

in "Senor Daredevil," is again the

leading lady, with an impressive

company's general store

screen or circus.

Los Angeles. Mrs. Minnie Hixon, of Bay is-"The Overland Stage," which land, left Tuesday for San Franopened last night at the Yost cisco, where she will meet her Broadway theater, proved our condaughter, Miss Lucille Hixon, who tention, advanced months ago is connected with the Portland setwhen "Senor Daredevil" hit town tlement work and is coming to like a hurricane in a hurry, that San Francisco to spend her vacathis handsome lad from Texas, tion. Another daughter, Miss Flor-Ken Maynard, is about the best ence Hixon, is attending a trainstar in the business, ing school for missionary and social service work at San Francisco. The offering is replete with Mrs. Anna M. Muckey, of Pasa-

a writer who is gathering material Gerald Richie, of Whittier, enter-

tained a number of friends at his cottage on Channel Isle, over the Maynard has the role of a scout week-end. Mrs. Zetta Butler, of Hollywood. of the stage coach company, pos-

ing as a gambler, in an effort to is visiting Mrs. Don Douglas for

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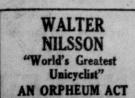
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During the five days of the congress more than 1,000,000 words of ported out of danger.

paper photographers.

700 reporters who "covered" the congress wrote, at least, a column

Jerome and McDonald 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot. Crawford 212 173 164 196 745 Crowder 187 179 179 157 702 Hayden 211 181 160 186 738 VICE-Aum. Asheley H. Robertson, Santschi, Sheldon Lewis, Dot Farley, Florence Turner, Jay Hunt, William Malan, Paul Hurst and Fred Burns. Fred Burns. YOST THEATER trate, force an entrance into a carl Sandburg of the Chicago

suitable port and establish a base. Daily News classifies the official The battle fleet strove to fore- motion picture of the Eucharistic stall the effort. Immense distances Congress, which will be presented were involved in such movements, at the Yost theater Friday. William J. Clark in the Chicago ed on the north by Haiti and American had this to say: "So Cuba, on the west by Central realistically did it grasp the au-America and the Mosquito coast, dience that at its close thousands

Poison Hemlock Kills 3 Children

In the Chicago Daily Tribune

The critic on the Boston Post

"Te Deum."

LAS VEGAS, N. M., March 30. Three children died here yesterday from the effect of eating poison The dead are: Salome Sanchez,

Several other children, who also

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judging the intelligence of school children was discussed before the Not only does he charge deaths Santa Ana Rotary club at St. Ann's to the sun-spots but he blames on Inn, yesterday, by F. G. Nelson, principal of Julia Lathrop junior of those ill with chronic maladies, during the appearance of the spots.

That the results of the tests give teachers substantial aid in judging the ability of students was stated

Nelson said that the study of standards for detecting mentally standards for detecting mentally Young, second. Mrs. Barker served uncle Justice Henry Hart.

NEW York, March 30.—The New deficient children began in France. In America, the system has been carried to its present point largely under the leadership of Dr. Terman, of Stanford university.

"The tests," said Nelson, "have been tried out upon tens of thousands of individuals and conclusons conceding the reliability of the tests have been reached only after a study of the results in great ing her birthday. Guests presen numbers of cases."

A feature of yesterday's Rotary garet Wilson, of Burbank, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lengo, of Whittier program was a series of songs, by the Rev. J. H. Hughes, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Friday afternoon. Owing to the small attendance the regular course church. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hughes.

Delano, spent two days last week at the Will Cramer home. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The issues of retroactivity and conquite ill at the San Fernando hospital, has been removed to the home fiscation, which have caused the trouble in connection with the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mexican oil laws, are not ex- Lowen. actly new business with this govspent the week-end in Ventura, where they visited the latter's sis-

Some of the old-timers who reter, Mrs. H. R. Edmison. Mrs. C. E. Lowen and children call the reclamation of the Bering now pointing to a deadly parallel based on the admission that the Mexican lows for the same state of the control of the contro Mexican laws involve confiscation sister, Miss Pearl Shearer, of Upespecially the old-timers who

land, is staying with her this week.

George Golloday has purchased had interests in those coal fields. It may be that Mexico will yet the James Smith property on Flordrag out that old case and review it for official and public consumption if she is called upon to defend herself before a court of arbitration, in accordance with the recwith an al fresco lawn party at her home on East Second street ommendation of our Senate. Saturday evening. The evening

Large Claims Banned Federal law provided for many was spent in games and music, ears that coal lands in western after which the guests entered the states should be sold at private dining room where long tables were sale for \$10 an acre when more set with centerpieces of carnations than 20 miles from a railroad and and ferns. \$20 an acre when within that distance. Only surveyed lands thus and Mrs. Dallas Pinkney, Mr. and were sold and no claim of more Mrs. E. N. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Brown 160 acres was allowed to an Miss Rebecca Palm, Mr. and Mrs.

dividual.

The law was extended to Alaska

Counts, Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

Counts, Miss Alice Snavely, Miss in 1900 and the Bering river Frances Jenkins, Miss Edna Reese, elds were discovered about 1901, Miss Ida Counts, Mr. and Mrs. D. but the law was ineffective as C. Brown, Russel Ingram, Ernest none of these lands was surveyed, Bodin, William Weide, Vol Harand in 1904 congress passed a grove, Burt Snodgrass, A. D. Carlaw permitting sale of unsurveyed lyle, Thomas Counts and Miss Clara ids in Alaska. It provided Counts. that the applicant must mark the location and survey the lands at from India, who is at home on

his own expense. Some 30,000 acres were located with the Methodist hospital in Los Bering river field and Angeles, was the speaker Sunday tracts elsewhere. Surveys were begun, trails and roads built, She told of the work of the missionwharves and other structures were ary societies in India and of he built, railroad surveys made and two independent railroads actually begun to the coal fields, which lay Newman, of Los Angeles, were from 20 to 90 miles from tidewater. It was estimated that several millions of dollars were spent in preparation for mining. A town of 3000 persons grew up at Katallah, with the nearest market a

thousand miles away. Reversed Its Policy during the

Roosevelt administration, the government decided on a new land policy and proposed to lease coal lands instead of selling them. Ex-ecutive orders were issued withdrawing all coal lands from sale and a message was sent to congress advocating repeal of the existing law and substitution of a leasing law.

The withdrawal order provided that holders of bona fide rights already initiated should be entitled to perfect their claims and But the interior ation. department was opposed to all titles and the department of justice joined in the movement by the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas bringing criminal charges against Oliver. Mr. Frazier was the firebringing criminal charges against bringing criminal charges against the locators. More than 200 perturbed bridge near Puente during the bridge near puents during the heavy rains. He is recovering from heavy rains. He is recovering from the properties of the government.

The criminal cases were brought trial in Seattle, Chicago and Detroit, but all the defendants were with her sister, Miss Leslie Whit-

acquitted. Millions Lost

It was eight years before con the leasing law. Meanwhile, the coal lands stood mer residents of Red Deer, Alberta, dle and coal was imported for inhabitants of Alaska. Buildings and improvements fell into decay —a total loss, it is said, of several million dollars. Many claimants were bankrupted; some are said to have committed suicide or gone

There is a clean, healing liquid, easy to use any time, that will shortly clear away Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Blemishes and similar Skin English company, headed by Charles F. Munday, of Seattle, was interested in 5000 acres of located lands. British investors had been interested and spent more than a million in developnent work. All this was wiped out, although Munday was acquit-

ed of any crime In October, 1914, congress passthe leasing law for the Alaska coal lands, which provided for certain refunds and prevented any claimants from bringing suits. This law leased the same lands

that had been sold. those Alaskan lands are open for lease, but are not being

unbelievedly timid as reconfiscation, when compared our own record," says a ent Seattle lawyer, who was ted in the Alaska cases.

C Blame Sun Spots

PARIS, March 30 .- Sun-spots ouble the number of sudden home of the former's sister eaths, in the opinion of Dr. A. L. Jalonack, at Anaheim. faurice Faure, eminent surgeon. His evidence, he told the Acadof Medicine at its last sesindicates clearly to him that

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a two-course luncheon at the close

Mrs. Charles Beiter entertained at

The study section of the Women's

club met with Mrs. H. E. Hart

of study was abandoned and an

U. L. Robinson has returned to his home in Porterville after sev-

eral days stay with his mother, Mrs. H. A. Robinson, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer,

James Lowen, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitelock

Mrs. H. A. Robinson is reported

Miss Clara Counts entertained

Invited to the affair were Mr.

Miss Olive Kennard, a missionary

morning at the Methodist church

Mrs. Albert Ore and Mrs. A. B.

callers Monday at the H. A. Ran-

dall home. They were on their way to the home of the former at

San Diego. Mrs. Ore is the wife

of the Rev. Ore, a former pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Schoffield spent Sunday at Palm Springs.

Mrs. J. C. Herrman, who has

been quite ill, is reportetd improv-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Richard and

children, of Brea, were dinner

guests at the C. K. Russel home

Miss M. Thurman, of Fullerton

was a guest yesterday at the W. W.

Mrs. J. R. Long, of Red Bluff sister of Mrs. H. A. Randall, re

turned to the home of her daugh-

is recuperating from a recent oper-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Frazier of Los Angeles, are visiting at the home of

Mrs. H. B. Gurley returned this week from a three weeks' stay

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnett at-

tended a reunion and picnic of for-

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open forum was held instead.

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gersol and Mrs. Barker.

the black spots on the sun upset the nervous or physical equilibrium of weakened humans just as they are believed to upset atmospheric equilibrium, causing storms

Mrs. A. C. Goodenough attended merine Hains, Genevieve Koontz, the soccer game at Yolla college in Thelma Ware, Alma Hawks, Wini-

Los Angeles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moe, of Los
Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Varney, with by the speaker. Oftentimes the figures gathered through these tests supply the reasons for poor work in supply the reasons for poor work in land Thursday afternoon. Prizes

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. varney, with Tooley, of Glendale, were guests at the W. M. Tresslar home Sunday. Kirt Hart, of Tucson, and Leon-ranch in Pomona canyon Sunday. land Thursday afternoon. Prizes
for bridge were awarded Mrs. John
ard Hart, of Los Angeles, were re-

Mrs. John W. Smith entertained of the afternoon. Members present were Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. Edgar Leuhm, Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Ritto, Mrs. George Schlagenhauff, Mrs. Richard Ingersol and Mrs. Barker.

Mrs. John W. Smith entertained York Boxing commission today approved a match between Joe Dundee and Pete Latzo for the welter-weight championship. The fight will be held at the Pole grounds June 3.

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Five thousand electrical display in Melbourne to celebrate the visit of the bourne to celebrate the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York.

Canada, at Westlake park. Sunday. son, themselves newly-weds, who There were 50 friends present. were returning to La Habra to For Sudden Deaths

There were 50 friends present.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Drake, of whittier, were dinner guests at the bride of Tol Wilson, of 312 the H. B. Gurley home Sunday.

PARIS, March 30—Sur roots Mr. and Mrs. William Abrams urday. The latter is the brother were dinner guests Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. dress, and has made his home in La Habra for the past three years Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNear and coming here from Fayetteville son, Frankie, of San Gabriel, were where the romance began. The guests Sunday at the L. N. Boyn-ton home. bride is the niece of Mrs. D. W. Hall of East First street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carpenter and Children were dinner guests Sunday at the W. D. Cady home in Widick with their leader, Mrs. J. I. Morris, in charge of the busi-Mrs. Mary Morris, of Los Angeles, spent the week-end with her
son, H. I. Morris.

Mrs. Mary Morris, of Los Anbe used in the beautiful forms to be used in the beautiful forms. Mrs. E. H. Little and Mrs. E. A. and Margaret home in La Verne. Johnson spent Monday at Pasadena. Refreshments were served in the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mattinson late afternoon to the following girls. and daughter, Bessie, with Mr. and Effle Siebe, Helen Stearman, Elfred Sutton and Mary Hilda Kel-

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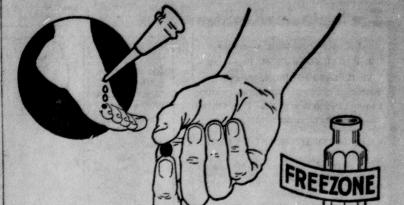
Examination Of Children Planned

WINTERSBURG, March 30 .-The health committee of the Oceanview Parent-Teacher asso ciation, composed of Mrs. David Russell and Miss Talbert, of the school faculty, and Miss Birch, the school nurse, together with the president of the P.-T. A., Mrs. W. DeLavergne, and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Intosh, met Monday morning at the school to arrange for the examination of pre-school age children of the Oceanview district. which is scheduled for next Monday morning. Parents whose children will reach the age of six years before Jan. 1, 1928, are asked to bring their children between the hours of 8:30 and 11 o'clock Mon-

day morning. Any parent wishing a child to be examined is privileged to bring the child.

of pre-school age are to bring

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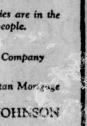
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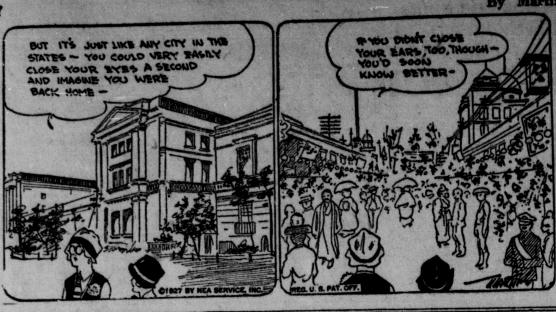
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of Santa Ana, when they presented a reciprocity luncheon at "White Gables," the spacious home

of Mrs. William Watkins, with

their county president, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, and the district chairmen,

White Gables was adorned with

did Mrs. Watkins rifle her garden of its choicest bloom, but other

club members who are notable

flower growers, sent blossoms

from their gardens. Mrs. W. S. Chandler, president of the hostess club, Mrs. Watkins, the hostess,

and officers of the Woman's club,

welcomed arriving guests and

friendly greetings occupied the

interval until luncheon was served

The luncheon to which each member of the club contributed,

was served cafeteria style, and lit-

tle groups were formed around the

tables scattered through the rooms

The afternoon program, presided

over by Mrs. Chandler, opened with

chorus singing after which Mrs. Ruth Madlener was introduced as soloist, with Miss Ruth Armstrong

as her accompanist. Both artists

have appeared frequently before

the Woman's club, and are always favorites. Mrs. Madlener an-

nounced two very beautiful num-bers, "Indian Love Song" by

Lieurance, and "Sequidilla" from

"Carmen" (Bizet). In response to

the interest of her audience, ex-pressed by enthusiastic applause,

Mrs. Nelson was then introduced

and spoke briefly but enthusias-

tically, about the work of the

county federation, and its gratify-

ing response to her plans and sug-

gestions during her two years as

president. In connection with her

talk, she introduced the county chairmen who were present, Mrs.

C. F. Crose, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. F.

H. Marks, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs.

Victor Montgomery, the latter being the speaker of the afternoon.

League of Los Angeles.

different flags.

supplies that came or went.

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Tehachepi, or with the account of

meeting to be held April 5 in the

heim where sessions will be held

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Chandler, celebrated yesterday.

James C. Clark at the piano.

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singing of "California" with Mrs

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the Southern Pacific over the

she sang "April My April."

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sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert T. Brain Club Federation Has of Los Angeles gave a very in- Important Board Meet

teresting glimpse of her activities as president of the Big Sister While many important matters The were passed upon at a meeting of the established modes with their the executive board of the Califor- ease and comfort are too deeply en-League's object is to maintain are wards of the court, and aid in their reformation, and also to perhaps the greatest interest at-tached to the amendment to the care for destitute mothers and children, and her account of the constitution relative to election of work was so enlightening and instate officers.

teresting, that the club hopes to This amendment, which will go persuade her to give a full afterto the convention without the apnoon on the subject in the near proval of the state board, is as folson present, as she talked inson present, as she talked in-formally on the early history of The state president shall be elected the state. Hers was no set lecture alternately from the northern and -instead, she offered, as she de-southern sections, and the viceclared, random thoughts which inpresident-at-large from the opposite cluded an earnest plea for everysection. The vice-president shall be one to familiarize themselves with elected from the same section as

the early history of the state, and the president. its growth and development which Ten new clubs were admitted to has been accomplished under four the state federation. From Los An-She spoke of the charm of the Woman's club and Mothers' Auxil- as ever. Until they know how wom missions and how their appeal has endured through the years, re-San Francisco district, Covelo gardless of the religious beliefs of Woman's Improvement club. From those who love them. From the the Northern district, Wyethia club trano in particular, and told of Sylvan Women's Improvement club her earlier impressions of the of Modesto and the Delhi Woman's club; Southern district, East San lar both in plain colors and in Accounts of a recent visit to Diego Women's club, Julian Wom-

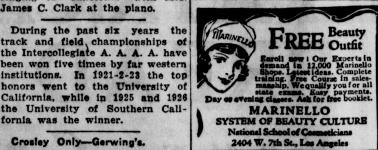
San Gabriel and the Mission Play, an's club and Elsinore Fortnightly paved the way for a charming story club. with which Mrs. Montgomery A recommendation from Los Anbrought her delightful talk to a geles district sponsored by Dr. Besclose. The story of Spanish Eu- sica F. Raiche, chairman of the department of public welfare, and by lalia and her choice as chief cook Mrs. W. D. James, chairman of the of the old Mission San Gabriel. division of child welfare, that Govand her rise in importance until ernor Young be asked to issue a she really superintended all the proclamation setting aside the week of May 1 to 7 as Child Health The tale was beautifully told. week, was endorsed by the board. and vied in interest, with that of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Before the session came to a of young musicians and artists of close, Mrs. Nelson made several the city, has postponed its meeting announcements, among them that from April 6 to April 13, because hip. It is piped and trimmed with of the county executive board of Spring vacation week. postponed meeting will be held as Placentia Round Table clubhouse, first announced, in the studio of and of the county convention Earl Fraser, in the Greenleaf scheduled for April 22, in Anabuilding.

in the White Temple M. E. Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. noon for Mrs. Chandler, came when Mrs. Walter Moore, a past street. Mrs. Hatch and Miss Jenpresident of the Woman's club. presented her with a collection of former on Thomas Jefferson and packages from various members, the latter on Alexander Hamilton. who had planned a handkerchief

shower in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hear Rev. Charles E. McKinley speak and Miss Ola Blair sing at the First Congregational church Thursday night.



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Easter approaches with the Paris the black satin of which the skirt couturiers skeptical and waiting for is made. fashionable women to give them their cues.

If it is pleasing to women, they can make radical changes. But if the established modes with their Independent

They know you can't force women any more about clothes. You can't convince them a style is good, just because it is new, or prejudice them against another just

man of California history and landmarks, and whose interest in that
subject is so keen, held the fascinated attention of every person present, as she felled in the state shall be divided into a northern section consisting of Lor.

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Style arbiters know that what will determine the spring and summer mode is what the smart women will select for themselves. And unsupported it is smart women have given the southern section consisting of Lor. So they have not changed lines much, though they are ready to reestablish the normal waistline when the psychological moment ar-

> women insist, but not before. Designers Waiting They have changed materials very slightly. Chiffons and satins are the most popular materials for daytime geles District were Rosemead frocks, with satin crepe as strong

rives. They will lower skirts when

en want to turn, designers are marking time. Crepes are soft and serviceable and the reverse side may be used San Gabriel and San Juan Capis- Davis, San Joaquin district offered and not too thick. Chiffons are less durable than either of the other materials, but they are very popu-

prints.

The vogue for black and white seems to have no limit in Paris, and is worked out very effectively in costume ensembles. There stunning white satin or crepe frocks to be worn under slim black coats lined with white, and very novel three-pieces made with white overblouses and dark skirts and coats. Black and white prints were never so clean-cut and so well designed. Illustrating this black and white vogue is the Goupy creation photographed. The skirt is of cire satin with pleats at each side of the front. The blouse is of white surah crepe with long tight slevees and a surplice line that winds around the

back and forms a bow on the right

A popular version of the satin crepe is shown in tan with a wide girdle tied on the hip. The overblouse and sleeves are of the satin side of the material with bands of the crepe side forming a deep V front. The vest is of flesh-colored georgette trimmed with crystal buttons and a deep sash made of the satin side. The skirt is banded with bands of the crepe side. You will notice that the waistline is much bigger than usual, and that the slenderness is not compromised.

The third model is a Patou frock of plain green chiffon made over a slip of exactly the same shade. Long tight sleeves button all the way to the elbow, and the frock buttons up the back, beneath the big bow at the back of the neck with the streamers that reach the hemline. The skirt is cut in circular shape and is so full it gives the impression of tiers.

Chiffons Simple

The chiffon dress of this season is very simple in line-almost tailored. It is self-trimmed and depends missions in general, she spoke of of Truckee and the R. A. E. club of for trimming Satins are very soft on line for its distinction. Colors for day incline toward soft greens, the new blues, gray and tans. For evening pale blue and white are particularly liked although every color is seen. In Paris, every other woman is wearing black chiffon.

Sleeves in chiffon frocks are much plainer than those in satin. The transparent materials of this season such as the georgettes, chiffons, thread laces and nets are all treated as plainly as possible this year in order to make them appropriate for day.

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Hostess Introduces Sister-in-Law at Pretty Tea

a group of friends together yester-day afternoon at her home, 505 South Broadway, it was to compliment her sister-in-law, Mrs. John C. Gardiner, who recently came as a bride to Santa Ana from her home in Pittsburgh, Pa. It was a charmingly informal afternoon, with guests chatting in the friendly little groups. In the receiving line with the hostess and her honor guest, was the former's sister, Mrs. Blanche Owens, who at intervals during the afternoon, poured tea and served it from a daintily appointed tea-wagon. Another sister, Mrs. Evelyn Searls, who was supposed to aid in such friendly social duties, was prevented by illness from being present.

The two young daughters of the

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When Mrs. J. A. Gardiner called

home, Louise and Helen, one in ruffled little taffeta frock in olsque tints, and the other in dainty volle over silk slip, aided by serving the appetizing ribbon sandwiches and delectable little

the home, were especially interesting to the honor guest, Mrs. John C. Gardiner, whose eastern eyes have been unaccustomed to ranunculus, freesias and a wealth of sweet peas, in March. Mrs. Gardner was a teacher in the city schools of her former home, and her marriage to Mr. Gardiner was an event of the holiday season. They are now established in the home at 512 West First street. A pleasant surprise connected with her arrival in a strange city, was the fact that the bride found her former pastor, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, as the pastor of Santa Ana's First Presbyterian church. Among the friends asked to neet the honor guest, were Mrs. George Jones, mother of the hostess, and the latter's sisters, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Searls, Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mrs. C. N. Mozley, Sanborn, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Miss Jennie Lasby, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. James L. Allen, Mrs. E. T. Mateer, Mrs. Edwin Nelson and Mrs. Charles L.

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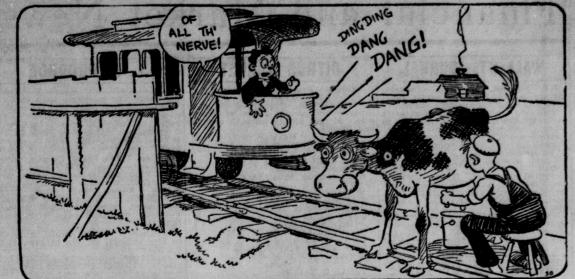
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FOR SALE—Lot on Beverly Place, just off Orange Ave. \$20 down, \$20 month. Phone 1120-J. Bargains This Week

rm. furnished. close to B. Park, \$3806 rm. modern home, 2 lots ... \$2006 room garage house \$2506 Business Lot ... \$7006 acres fruit and nuts, paving paid. W. T. Mitchell, 807 W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-5 room house in one block of bank at Ar-lington, Calif., for Santa Ana. In-cumbrance \$1500. G. W. Purkey, 409 No. Birch. Phone office 1954, Res. 1428.

For Sale, 5 Rooms Very close in on S. side, near high school. Bank loan \$2500, 2nd mtge. \$600, 7%. Seil equity for \$550, worth \$1500. F. C. Pope, Realtor

FOR SALE—8 room house, N. Bdwy., Santa Ana. Tile sink, automatic water heater, electrically controlled furnace. Lot 66x300. Address owner, S. J. Goodrich, 536 So. Bdwy., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 6016, L. A.

Raitts Rich Milk.

Good Residence for Grove

good 6 rm. house for orange grove of about 5 acres with house. Ad-dress P, Box 22, Register.

Suburban

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Lot and bumping plant and water works at Westminster, also for sale one or two oil % in well at Huntington Beach in center of production. G. W. Purkey, 409 No. Birch. Phone office 1954, Res. 1428.

FOR SALE—1 acre or more on Buaro Road. Inquire 1st house east P. E. tracks, West 17th.

Sacrifice For Cash acre with small house, suitable for rabbits or chickens; gas, water, lights. 10 minutes from town. Own-er, V Box 20, Register.

SALE OR TRADE—\$2500 equity one acre well improved. Bungalow, double garage, fine poultry house, large fireplace, everything modern. Call \$16 So. Garnsey.

Costa Mesa, the Town with the Healthy Growth We have lots, acreage, homes, home-sites, investments, and rentals sec ond to none. F. E. Russell, licensed broker, Lloyd Willcutt, salesman Costa Mesa.

SOME nice half acres with 66 ft front on Wilson, \$1200, and good terms. Oil prospects. Lloyd Will-cutt, salesman, with F. E. Russell licensed broker, Costa Mesa. WANT 500 to 1000 acres vegetable land lease for 10 years.

Broadway Realty Co.
Ph. 1945-J. 41512 No. Broadway. FOR SALE-2½ A. chicken ranch, suitable buildings, stock and equip-ment. 1st house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleeper.

62 Resort Property A Wonderful One Day Trip and Outing

Prepare that picnic lunch, put it into your machine, drive to Wildwood Lodge, nature's playground in the foothills, 12 miles east of Redlands, 3 miles southeast of Yucaipa, and eat it in the shade of a real live oak. You will certainly enjoy it. Wildwood Lodge is a beautiful vacation or all-year round homesite tract which has been wonderfully blessed by nature with massive live oaks, wild flowers, pure mountain springs, invigorating mountain air and a most magnificent view. No climbing or hazardous driving to reach this tract. Large lots \$75,00 and up—Easy terms with streets and trails graded and water piped—amusements. ments.
Look this beautiful tract over and select that vacation homesite while you can have your choice.

C. W. Harper

Suburban

(Continued)

General Agent, 438 Consolidated Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Ph. Tucker 7937.

Real Estate -For Exchange

64 Business Property

Real Estate

-Wanted

59a Country Property

WANTED—Walnut or orange grove to take care of by month, year or on shares. Can furnish my own equipment if necessary. G, Box 43, Register.

Want Kansas Farm Wallt Kallsas I at III
Will exchange for Cowley county or
Winfield city property or submit adjoining counties. Will trade for from
\$10,000 to \$60,000. This property is
located here and is clear. Our client
will trade part or all. Submit or
give us your listings. Oleson Realty
Co., 117 West Third St. Ph. 1167.

WANTED — Listings of residences, lots, exchanges and rentals. J. C. Wailace, 105 West Third St.

SERVICE STATION, garage and soft drink stand, with living quarters, to exchange for Santa Ana property. 297 Highland Ave., San Bernardino. Phone 27197.

MISSOURI INCOME. \$6500. Clear. Want California. See owner, 634 Riverine.

Exchange

A well located cafe doing a good business, for a chicken ranch. X, Box 24, Register.

SERVICE STATION, garage and soft drink stand, with living quarters, to exchange to santa Ana property. Change to a specific and the stand stand, with living quarters, to exchange to a santa Ana property. Orange Co T & S Bank to Sadie B. West Lot 94 Tr 557. Conrad E Olson et ux to R O Brogdom et ux Lots 16 17 18 Blk 7 South Side Add to Cypress. Edgar L Luehm et al to Eva L Sandard Standard Standard

Financial and Market News 14505

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, March 30.—Describing the market the Wall Street Journal's financial review said today:
Standard stocks gave an impressive demonstration of technical strength in today's session.
Heavy selling broke out in many sections of the list, converging principally on issues suffering from unfavorable earning conditions, bad breaks occurred in American Brake, Allied Chemical preferred, Dodge Common and Preferred, American Linseed Preferred and various oils, including Marland, Phillips and Union of California.

With stocks of this kind dropping

nia.

With stocks of this kind dropping sharply the Bear crowd made an aggressive attack on Steel, General Motors, Baldwin and other leaders of the industrial list. CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

WANTED—To buy house to move P. O. Box 344, Huntington Beach
WANT to buy 5 room house to move. R. Rez, P. O. Box 21, Stanton.

WANTED—Vacant lot, prefer north or northwest, east or south front, trees. Price must be right, No agents. Address G, Box 34, Register.

WANTED—Listings of residences, lots, exchanges and rentals. J. C. Wallace, 105 West Third St.

WHEAT- Open High Low Close 128% 126% Furnished by Orange County Title Co.

Deeds

March 26th, 1927

First National Bank Brea to Tillie
A Casner Lot 3 Blk 16 Brea.

Mary Grace Hobson et al to Aaron

CORN—

May 72½ 72¾

Sept. 80% 80%

OATS—

May 44% 44½

July 44% 44½

LARD—

July 1262 1267

Title Ins & Tr Co to Arthur A Hurlandshiness, for a chicken ranch. X Box 24. Register.

To Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—24½ acres of all monds all monds of the control o

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CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
PITTSBURGH, March 30.—10 carloads of oranges and 3 cars of lemons
sold. Market steady on both oranges
and lemons.
Navels Blue Goose AFG \$5.05 Sweetest Yet THP \$4.90 Swell THP \$4.20 and \$4.50 Aurora THP \$4.65 San Antonio Blue SAO \$4.50 and

Stork SA X \$4.75

Florencia COV X \$4.50

Athena COV X \$3.65

Hawk SA X \$4.15

Athlete SA X \$4.15

Athlete SA X \$4.66

Green Crusader ACG X \$4.25

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$5.45

Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.05

Begonia LAV X \$3.00

Lemons

Tartan Q X \$4.30

Kiltle Q X \$4.00

Blue Goose AFG

Poppy MOD \$3.60

Pansy MOD \$3.60

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on both oranges and

Naveis
Sunnycal ACG X \$4.60
Parrot SA X \$4.45
Florencia COV X \$4.55
Airship FC X \$4.15 and \$4.35
Redlands Best RH X \$4.65
Mercury RH X \$3.85 Lemons Highlander RH X \$3.55 Triple X WD X \$4.60 Triple E WD X \$4.10

CLEVELAND, March 30.—12 cars of oranges and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market opened weak, closed strong and higher. Lemon market unchanged on best grades, doing better on choice.

ed on best grades, doing better thoice.

Navels

Perfection HIGMUT \$4.40
Industry HIGMUT \$3.95
Tigerhead ILL \$3.80
Gold Star OK X \$4.80
Apache SA X \$3.75
Hercules SA X \$4.50
Athlete SA X \$4.50
Stork SA X \$4.50
Stork SA X \$4.55
Cub SA X \$3.50
Florencia COV X \$4.45
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$5.90
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.75
Begonia LAV X \$3.20
Iris DM X \$4.85
Violet DM X \$4.85
Violet DM X \$4.85
Secdlings
Gypsy Queen FWK \$3.05
Lemons
Serra SDF X \$4.25
Mission Bell SDF X \$3.55
Gold Crest MOD \$3.80
Silver Crest MOD \$3.20
BOSTON, March 30.—22 cars of

Gold Crest MOD \$3.80
Silver Crest MOD \$3.20
BOSTON, March 30.—22 cars of ortages and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market 10 to 25c lower on oranges; unchanged on lemons.

Navels
Gold Seeker SB X \$4.30
Homer Q X \$4.30
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$5.15
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.55
Begonia LAV X \$3.00
Orchard NATO \$5.40
Standard NATO \$5.40
Standard NATO \$5.40
Chanticleer EHCA \$4.15
Mischief SOS \$4.90
Cosmos HCA \$4.50
Cosmos HCA \$4.50
Cosmos HCA \$3.80
Bulldog RM CO \$4.45
Boquet RM CO \$4.20
Red Raven P&L \$4.40
Heapgood P&L \$3.70
Red Ridinghood SD X \$3.70
Hesperides SDX \$3.00
Hawk SA X \$3.60
Green Hussar OK X \$3.90
Searchlight OR X \$3.45
Blue Globe RIV X \$4.15
Pepperleaf RIV X \$3.85
Red Globe RIV X \$4.10
Pepperleaf RIV X \$3.85
Red Globe RIV X \$4.10
Pepperleaf RIV X \$3.85
Red Hussar OK X \$3.90
Gold Buckle RH X \$4.80
Green Hussar OK X \$3.90
Gold Buckle RH X \$5.20
Lochinvar RH X \$4.70
Valencias
Glen Rosa SO \$2.95
Lemons
Veritop WD X \$4.50
Bear OK X \$4.50

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Trading today was moderate with supplies liberal and few price changes. Artichokes are weaker with heavy receipts of ordinary stock. Lettuce is cleaning up with little change in prices. Strawberries are in heavy supply and prices are slightly lower.

Apples—Wash, Idaho, Oregon, Winesaps extra fancy, \$2.65@\$2.75, fancy, \$2.35@\$2.50 box, Delicious extra fey., \$3.00@\$3.25, few \$3.50 box, fancy \$2.50@\$3.00. Rome Beauty, extra fancy, \$2.35@\$2.50. Watsonville, Yellow Newtowns, mostly \$2.50@\$3.00 cwt. Yucaipa, Winesaps best, \$2.00@\$2.15 box.

per lb.
Peppers — Mexico, Bells 10@11c,
small 7@8c per lb. Chilis, 10@11c per Potatoes—San Diego, new stock, No. 1s mostly, 7½@8c, No. 2s, 4@5c per lib. Carlot sales Tuesday: Jaho, sacked Russets U. S. No. 1, \$2.75@ has used cannon as its means and has had as its end the conquest of bakers mostly around \$3.25. Oregon, sacked Burbanks ordinary quality car \$2.50.

Rhubarh—Fl. Monte. Clark, Chark. Rhubarb—El Monte, Glant Cherry, \$1.00 flat. Local, various varieties \$1.25@\$1.50 box. Northern, Strawberry, extra fancy, \$2.75@\$2.90, fancy \$2.55@\$2.75, extra choice \$2.35@\$1.50 extra choice \$2.35@\$2.75, extra choice \$2.35@\$2.

\$2.50.
Squash—Imperial, summer, mostly
\$2.00@\$2.25 crate. Italian \$3.50@
\$3.75 per crate.
Strawberries — Imperial, ordinary
\$2.50@\$2.75, best \$3.00 per flat. No.
2s \$1.75 flat. Local, mostly \$7.00 per crate. 28 \$1.45 flat. Local, mostly \$1.00 per crate.

Sweet Potatoes—Turlock, Jerseys \$3.25 per cwt. Arkansas, Nancy Halls mostly \$1.60@\$1.65; basket, few best, \$1.85 hamper.

Tangerines—Central California, 4@
7c. mostly 5.06c per lb.

Tomatoes—Mexico, originals, wrapped best mostly \$2.00@\$2.25, few \$2.50, small and ordinary boat receipts \$1.75 lug, ripes, loose 7@8c per lb.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Butter: Wholesale prices, 43c. Price to retailers, 46 to 47c.

Price to retailers, 46 to 47c.

Eggs—
Extras, 26c, no change.
Fresh fifrsts, 24c, no change.
Trade, 24c, no change.
Pullets, 23c, no change.
Pullets, 23c, no change.
Peewees, 17c, no change.
Hens, Leghorns, under 5¼ lbs., 20c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4½ to 4 lbs., 23c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs., and up, 25c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 30c.
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs., 22c.
Broilers, 1½ lbs., and under 2½ lbs., 30c.

Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 33c.
Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., 36c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs., and up,
The apetition filed with mission, the Venice organization of the proposed protested protested the proposed protested protes Stags. 20c. Old roosters. 15c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ ibs. and up 25c.
Ducklings, 3½ ibs and up, other than
Pekin, 45c.

The stags are the stage of th mental" decreases sought by the

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, March 30.—Cattle, receipts 9000; killing classes steady to strong; stockers feeders scarce, steady vealers, 25 to 50 cents lower; active demand for all sice grades scaling over 1300 pounds; best \$13.25; numerous loads \$11.50@\$12.50; bulk \$9.00@\$11.75; vealers to shippers \$13.00@\$14.00.

Sheep—Receipts 12,000; fat lambs opening very slow; few sales to packers about steady; heavy bulk wooled lambs \$16.00@\$16.75; choice 93-pound lambs held about \$16.25; choice 93-pound lambs held about \$16.25; choice handy-weights upward to \$15.50; sheep scarce, nominally steady.

Hogs—Receipts 18,000; market was slow; top \$11.65 paid for strictly choice 150 to 160 pound weights; bulk better grade 150 to 200 pound averages \$11.15\$
\$11.50; 210 to 250 pound weights \$11.65\$
\$11.50; 1915 \$11.00@\$11.50.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, March 30.-Liberty

BUILDING PERMITS

Total, 134 permits\$402,546 which is usually dried by artificial heat, China tea is sun dried

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 30.—Foreign exchange opened steady. Sterling, \$4.85 5-16; Francs, .03914; Lire, .0457; Belgas, .138½; Marks, .2370.

Majesty OK X \$3.65
Jameson Q X \$4.25
Justrite Q X \$3.65
Redlands Best RH X \$4.75
Lemons
Diplomat CD CO \$4.10
Envoy CD CO \$3.85
Silver Moon ST X \$4.40
Evening Star ST X \$3.90
Bear OK X \$4.15
Cub OK X \$3.70 and \$3.60
Moose OK X \$4.10
Pronghorn OK X \$3.65
Trail DM X \$4.50
Canyon DM X \$3.85

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS Southern California— March 28 Orgs. Lemons
Total to date his season .16868 3807
Total to same date
last season .13735 3183
Central California—
March 28 10 5
Total to date this season .4879 256
Total to same date last
season .15745

to the principles of 1789, it is permissible to deduce that the spirit

Artichokes—Central Calif., boxes 45s to 60s, \$2.25@\$2.50; 64s to 180s, \$1.25 @\$1.75.

Asparagus — Imperial, \$2.25@\$2.90, mostly \$2.50@\$2.75 crate. Northern mostly \$13@15c, few, 16c; poorer 10@ 12c per lb. Local, best mostly 15@ 18c per lb.

Bananas—Best 5@5½c, peddler stock 3½@4c per lb.

Bunched Vegetables — Per dozen bunches: beets 35c, carrots 20c; onions, 10c, spinach 20@25c, red radishes 20c, white radishes, 30@35c, turnips 25c, parsley 12½@15c, Cabbage—Local, 85c@\$1.00 per cwt. Cauliflower—Local, pearl mostly ordinary to poor 50c@\$1.00, few best \$1.35 per field crate.

Celery — Venice, ordinary \$2.50@\$2.75, few \$3.00 crate. Chula Vista and San Dlego, mostly \$3.25@\$3.50, No. 2 and ordinary \$1.75@\$2.25 per crate.

Grapefruit—Arizona, seedless 100s, \$3.50@\$3.75 box.

Lettuce—Imperial, mostly ordinary, 4s, \$2.25@\$2.50, poorer \$1.75@\$2.00, 5s, \$2.00@\$2.25, poorer \$1.50@\$1.75. Arizona, best, \$3.00@\$3.25 per crate.

Onions—Sales Tuesday: Stockton, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Browns U. S. No. 1, \$4.50. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Australian Brow

4.50. Oranges—Local, navels, all sizes, \$4

@\$4.25 box.
Parsnips—Local, lugs, mostly 70@

"word" and the most inspired with S5c.

Peas—Imperial, Coachella, mostly 5

@6c, few 7c, poorer, 4c per lb. Northern, local, mostly 7½c, poorer 6@7c
per lb.

Peppers — Mexico, Bells 10@11c, per lb.

Chille 10@11c per lb.

"From Russia to Morocco, from Morocco to Syria, since the signing The habit contracted by the

Impero, while suggesting in a leading article that the battles of Adowa and Caporetto were not military defeats, and advocating that as they have been submerged by consequent victory they should

LOS ANGELES, March 30 .-Hearing on the proposed changes in interurban street car rates was resumed before the state railway In a petition filed with the commission, the Venice organization

Pekin, 45c.

Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., and up, 40c. Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, 34c. Old tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., 15c. Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c. Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., 15c.

Squabs, light and heavy, 40c. Capons. less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Rabbits

Belgian Hares, 2 to 3½ lbs., 15c.

Belgian Hares, 3½ to 5 lbs., 12c.

Belgian Hares, Ad. Apr size, .08c. ne way and round trip fares and rate in 1921. The tabulations show

a decrease although the population of the Venice district has almost tripled since 1921, the committee E. F. McNaughton, assistant engineer of the railroad commission, testified that the railway proposal would result in a decrease in company revenues unless the volume

Injured by War

LONDON, March 30 .- Tea experts say that much of the tea grown last year in the Yangtze region of China has suffered in quality from the disturbed state of

the country.

Much of the tea exported re-land was overrun by one army or another. Tea in this condition does not keep so well and tends to

March 29
Mrs. J. W. Bishop, 502 South Broadway: alteration and addition to frame residence, composition roof; \$150. H. E. Pratt, contractor.
Mrs. Marie Louise Enlow, 315 West Third street, stucco residence and garage, composition shingle roof; 2556 Valencia street, \$4000. Sid Babcock, contractor.

ficial heat, China tea is sun dried in the ancient manner.
The amount of it that is used in this country is very small compared to the consumption of Indian tea, and it is probably diminishing. So far there has been no important shortage of supply, but the tant shortage of supply, but the prospects of this year's season are doubtful, according to the majority of London dealers.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—Cattle: receipts 500, steady undertone; no early sales.
Hogs—Receipts 11.00, slow; top \$13.10, bulk \$13.00.
Sheep—Receipts none: lambs, \$14.00 @ \$15.00; ewes, \$6.00@\$8.00.

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SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1927

WHICH IS THE RAM, BUT MARS IS IN

WHICH IS THE

YOUR UNFAVORABLE SIGN, TAURUS,

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

Has Outside Chance In League Meet WALL

all, Santa Ana high school is going to cut a swath in the Coast Preparatory's league annual and field meet at Glendale April whether or not the dopesters, who are figuring that the thing is going to be a triangular affair between Pasadena, Long Beach and

For dual meet purposes there is no question but that those three institutions are possessed of more power than is Poly but for a meet where first places and high class performers count heavily, Coach "Tex" Oliver's athletes can't be waved out of it merely with a gesture of the tongue. For corrobora tion, the reader is referred to the Southern Counties meet at Huntington Beach and the Chaffey Invitational at Ontario, both convincing tests that found Santa Ana out in front at the finish.

performance" statistics, compiled today by The Register, indicate that Santa Ana has an outside chance for first place and certainly will be a dangerous factor to be considered by Glendale, Long Beach and Pasadena follow-

In three events, the 220-yard dash, the mile run and the broad jump, local athletes have turned in the best competitive records while in the 100, high jump, pole vault and relay Santa Ana men have marks that are worthy of consid-

The Register's "best performance" figures follow: 100-Yard Dash

 220-Yard Dash

 Bear, Santa Ana
 22.1 sec.

 Slocum, Glendale
 22.7 sec.

 Mittelstedt, Long Beach
 23. sec.

 Shields, Alhambra
 23. sec.

 Ado-Yard Dash
Childreth, Long Beach 52.6 sec.
Shove, Pasadena 52.8 sec,
Vinecke, Glendale 53.3 sec,
Airhart, San Diego 54. sec,

MINUTE MOVIES

PART THREE

COMEDY SERIAL

ED WHEELAN

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By ED. WHEELAN

JUPITER, THE PLANET OF FINANCE, IS IN YOUR GOOD SIGN, AQUARIUS, WHICH 7 IS THE WATER SIGN - SO YOU MAY FALL INTO SUDDEN WEALTH ANY MINUTE!

BUT AGAIN I MUST WARN YOU THAT TAURUS IS UNFAVORABLE, IN ASPECT, SO AVOID CHANGES IN YOUR BUSINESS, LOCATION OR SURROUNDINGS

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FREE READ-

GOSH, IF I STAY HERE THAT BULL WILL PINCH ME SURE!

ARIES - TAURUS - JUPITER - MARS -AQUARIUS - MY STARS !! - WOT THE HECK IS ALL BALLED

Harvey Bear

The results:

corps, did not compete.

220-yard dash—Blakeney (SA) first; Williams (SP) second; Carlyle (SP) third. Time, 24.8 sec.

Broad jump—Velarde (SA) first: Lancaster (SA) second; McDonald (SP) third. Dist. 18 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—Iliff (SP) first; Musick (SA) second; Dungan (SA) third. Distance 103 feet, 2 inches.

LL PRACTICE BEGINS A

GET OUTA

TOWN !!

GEE, YOU'RE RIGHT, PER-FESSER, A BULL , JUST TOLD ME HE'D ,

ARREST ME IF I DIDNT

yard dash, hands

took a whirl at

BY JUPITER ! -IT'S THAT BUM I RAN OUT DONT JUST OF TOWN ! THEN PART I'LL FIX FOUR HIM !!

LOSES FIRST START



Kinney Portland lost to San Francisco yesterday in the opening Pacific pitching staff, hurled the entire Coast league game of the season seven innings. His most disastrous and Walter Kinney, one of Orange county's contributions to the national pastime, was officially charged with the defeat. Kinney, a hefty southpaw, toiled for six innings, being touched for five runs and eight hits.

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below and you will be allowed

Back again in the winning column, Coach William Foote's Santa Ana high school baseball team today was preparing for its first Coast Preparatory game with Long Beach here Saturday afternoon with the hope of being as successful against the Jackrabbits as it was in the practice game a Anaheim yesterday, which was won by a 9 to 7 score.

Bob Drysdale, ace of the Polly stanza was the sixth in which the Colonists got him for four hits and three runs. This belated rally fell two short of its mark but had the locals worried.

Santa Ana gained its lead early

POLY CINDERPATHERS DEFEAT SOUTH PASADENANS IN MEET HELD ON RAIN SOAKED OVAL

On a rain-soaked field and track that forced the athletes of both schools to work under the most trying of conditions, Santa Ana overwhelmed South Pasadena, 78 to 30, in a Coast Preparatory league dual meet at South Pasadena yesterday. Coach "Tex" Oliver's athletes were unable to make any outstanding records but they had little trouble in annexing all but three first places.

striding miler, had difficulties. He

Led by Luke Davis, football star, who hit two doubles and a triple and scored three runs in four times at bat, Huntington Beach high in the game, principally through school climbed all over Milton Chaffee yesterday and trounced heels to the Tiger ace all the way, Koral. Schuchardt hit safely thrice. Charles yestetus and Bomo Koral. Schuchardt hit safely thrice. Charles yestetus and Bomo Koral. Schuchardt hit safely thrice. Charles yestetus and Bomo Koral. Schuchardt hit safely thrice. Charles yestetus and Bomo Koral. Schuchardt hit safely thrice. Charles yestetus and Bomo Koral. Schuchardt hit safely thrice. Charles yestetus and Bomo Koral. Schuchardt hit safely thrice. The prep team got to Chaffee the wretched shape of the track. g in the fourth cinch. ing the encounter there and then.

By HENRY L. FARRELL NEW YORK, March 30 .- Cincinnati's chances for the National didn't "bear down" so hard but for league championship were rated as the first time in his prep school virtually nothing when the race career it took him more than five began in 1926, but the club came minutes to negotiate the four laps. within three games of winning the Captain Harvey pennant from the St. Louis Car-

> The Reds were not an impresdown, in the cred- sive club, last year because of a itable time of 10.4 vital infield weakness that was seconds and then not corrected until late season Since the club finished ahead of the quarter-mile, the stronger looking New York running against Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates, Kamphenborg, it evidently had power not South Pasadena's served on the surface and for that Jack McCallister has to do in his series and the punting and kicking fleetest runner, reason it is sure to be a factor in first job as manager of the Cleve-contests. who placed in this the coming championship chase.

race at the Chaffey Invitational. in the personnel of the club dur- of the two toughest jobs in major both veterans, Coach Oliver will Bear showed his ing the winter. The most im- league baseball. Bob O'Farrell, who have only four lettermen on his Roush is rated as perhaps the Manley Moffatt and Terry Step- best centerfielder in the National henson, members of the hospital league, but this services may not prove so indispensable. It is no secret that he was no! on the

880-yard run—Clark (SP) first; Cone best of terms with the manager (SA) second; Planchon (SA) third. of the club and with other players Time, 2 min. 15.8 sec. 100-yard dash—Bear (SA) first; Fairchild (SA) second; Blakeney (SA) Some loose third. Time, 10.4 sec. Some loose fielding on the club's last invasion last season caused 120-yard hurdles — Ehrhorn (SA) some of the players to charge first; Warren (SA) second; Zimmerhim with the loss of two ball man (SP) third. Time, 18.2 sec. games in Boston and the loss of

440-yard dash—Bear (SA) first; games in Bos Kamphenborg (S) second; Warner (SA) third. Time, 55.6 sec. In exchange for Roush, the Reds obtained Kelly, the best all-around player in the league. There isn't 220-yard hurdles—Velarde (SA) first, Fairchild (SA) second; Zimmerman (SP) third. Time, 28.6 sec. any particular place for him on

campaigner and hardly can be begun today in Andrews gymnasbenched. Kelly can play second ium under the direction of the high yesterday said. Pole vault—Blakeney (SA) and benched. Kelly can play second the is school coaching staff. The stunts (SP) third. Height, 9 feet. not a championship ball player in will begin at 7 o'clock. Shot put—Hiff (SP) first; Harvey (SA) second: Riley (SA) third. Dist. 39 feet, 8 inches.

either position. and he insists that he will not un-

In Charley Dressen, Babe Pinelli, for the evening's entertainment. Horace Ford, Wally Pipp and Clarke Pittinger, the Reds have econd base, but Critz would work better in the combination than

Kelly. The difficulties the club is having with Adolfo Luque, veteran Rain today necessitated a post- Cuban pitcher, also makes it hard onement of the preliminaries for to estimate the real strength of girls, will take part. the annual Orange county high the team. Although the manageschool track and field meet which ment contends that Luque is not

TAKES TOUGH JOB



JACK McCALLISTER

Cleveland finished second in the land Indians is beat that record. With the departure for Oklaho-

CVIUNITION OF

The Poly girls performed before Hugh Critz, rated as the greatest a number of spectators this afterfielding second baseman in base- noon, all phases of the physical eduball, hasn't reported to the club cational program being exhibited. The largest number of visitors

til he gets more salary. His game are expected tomorrow night, however. Walter Scott, supervisor of fensive strength of the club that physical education in the Santa Aan he probably will get close to what city schools, said he had provided accommodations for 500 spectators

Formal drill and marching under charge of Coach "Ten" Oliver will open the demonstration. This will competent men on each side of be followed by games, apparatus stunts and a swimming meet. According to Scott, a program that will ehtend over a two hour period Alverda West's Poly co-eds the and in which 30 Ostudents will participate has been arranged. Altogether, 500 students, boys and morrow afternoon if the weather

that a large squad will respond to his call.

Every position on the 1927 varsity is an open one, Oliver insists, and there is an abundance of room for any worthy wearer of the cleated shoe and the ribbed knickers. To Vie For School Title

Rex Gridironius, king of them

Coach "Tex" Oliver, chef de

guerre in things footballistic at

the local high school, issued of-ficial summons today, notifying

candidates for the 1927 Poly eleven to report for spring practice Mon-

day afternoon, April 11.

This will be the first time in the

history of the sport here that

practice has been instituted so

early and Coach Oliver is hopeful

all, will be back in Santa Ana in

less than two weeks.

This spring's activity will be unusually ambitious in that the Santa Anans will be divided into regular battle formation and play round-robin series of games between themselves for the school hampionship, all lettermen being parred from there matches. Class B and Class C players, however, will be eligible.

Later in the season, after the candidates have become accustomed to the feel and touch of the leather, members of the squad will vie for punting and passing supremacy and it is probable that Coach "Tex" will hang up some suitable awards for the "champeens" in these departments as well as to the player who denotes the soundest knowledge of football fundamentals.

A set-to with Manual Arts high school, with all of the glamour of a regular game, may be another features of the spring season,

Oliver intimated. Few Veterans Eligible

Candidates will wear gymnasium suits during the opening week of training but regulation, uniforms issued after that. All players will be required to port to Oliver by a certain date American league last year and all to be eligible for the interclass

Several changes have been made McCallister, thus, falls heir to one ma of William and Theo. Dotts, portant was the result of a trade succeeds Homnsby as pilot of the 1927 roll. There will be Captain which sent Eddie Roush to the St. Louis Cardinals, has the other. Jack Blakeney, fullback; Bomo - Koral, halfback; Frank Wurster, guard, and "Red" Cooke, end. substitutes last fall, will be eligible however. This list includes James John Solomon, Harold Furtch, Roger Hearn, Gene Olsen, "Red" Harden, Cliff Belding and

Washington Crew Slower This Year

BERKELEY, March 30 .- Uniium activities engaged in by the versity of Washington's varsity crew is six lengths slower than boys of Santa Ana high school will the eight which rowed to a na-Kelly primarily is a first base- be held tomorrow night climax- tional title at Poughkeepsie last Mile—Breeding (SA) first; Clark SP) second: Filly (SP) third. Time, man but Wally Pipp is a good ing the demonstrations which were year, Coach "Rusty" Callow, who arrived with 39 men from Seattle

The Huskies pulled oars over the Oakland estuary course and will continue this program twice daily, in preparation for the California-Washington race April 9.

Crucial Hockey Game Postponed

Girl hockey teams of Santa Ana and Orange did not meet yesterday in the last game of the county inter-school league, as per schedule, because of inclement weather. The game, which will give Miss county championship if they are victorious, will be played here to-

will be held on the Orange high on the market, there are reasons school cinderpath Saturday after- to believe that he may not be with the team when the season Trials will be held at Orange to- begins, and so far there is no way to figure what pitcher the team morrow, weather permitting. Eight schools - Anaheim, Hunt- might get in a trade for him. The catching staff, headed by ington Beach, Fullerton, Orange, "Bubbles" Hargrave, National Garden Grove, Tustin, San Juan Capistrano and Brea-Olinda-have league champion batter, is strong entered a total of 189 athletes, it on the defense and offense, and was reported at a meeting of even without Luque the throwing school representatives who gather- staff can't be figured weak with ed at Orange last night to draw Pete Donohue, Carl Mays, Eppa Rixey, Art Nehf and Jakey May. Try one Today

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won or lost column, wet grounds hurling beat Portland, 5 to 2. More at Los Angeles causing postpone- than 12,000 saw the game at Sar ment of the Angels' opening with Francisco.

pennant by winning.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- brated their first opening on their Near capacity crowds and good home grounds in years by a 3 to baseball marked the opening yes- 2 win over the Missions. terday of the Pacific Coast league | The Seals played errorless ball season. Six teams broke into the and behind Earl Kunz's masterful

Before 11,000 spectators the Sen-Oakland, Sacramento and the ators on their home grounds Seals advanced a game toward the scored a 10 to 1 win over Hollywood. Vinci would have had a As fine an opening game as was shutout had he not grooved one to ever played in the Coast league Shellenback with two out in the was witnessed before 13,000 fans at ninth. Shellenback, pinch hitting, Oakland, when the Acorns cele- hit a homer.



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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE LIFE OF CHRIST The Spirit of the Kingdom

SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROESEN



Jesus, illustrating the quality of privilege in the King-dom of Heaven, told the story of a householder hiring laborers for his vineyard at different hours of the day. who gave to every man at the close of the day a penny.
(Matthew XX: 1-16)



Jesus, going to Jerusa-lem, called his disciples aside and told them of his impending betrayal, suffering and death. (Matthew XX:17-19)

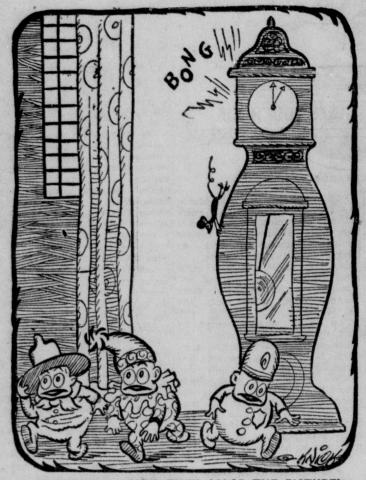


and John came to Jesus asking special places of honor for her sons in Christ's Kingdom. (Mat-thew XX: 20-21)



But Jesus, assuring her that she knew not what she asked, said, "To sit on my right hand and on my left is not mine to give, but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared of my Father." (Matthew XX: 22-23)

STORY & HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES & KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies didn't blame the dog down the for looking quite forlorn.

to buy him bones. ple question." Then he soon was it could be.

sight. The others wondered where to watch in the house. He'd met success all Clowny cried.

Said he "I've brought meat for the pup." The dog, right quickly Black Sheep in the next story.) ate it up. Then Mother Hubbard. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

hound was shortly looking all get the meat?" "Oh, that was "lazy" man who likes sitting with so you will not have to do the Let's see, Paris is the place, too times avoid the appearance of around. He hadn't had a single easy," Scouty said, "I knew the his feet on a mantle or a table or tweezing again for months, once where the one who is hit by an evil. 4—Thou shalt not sully thy bite since very early morn. The poor dog must be fed, and so I a store counter, as shown in carbite since very early morn. The poor dog must be fed, and so I a store counter, as shown in car- you have done it. cuptoard, 'course, was very bare, poor dog must be fed, and so I toons (and in real life!) finds Tomorrow: because there was no food in there. bought it at a store, a short ways

Then Mother Hubbard told them Old Mother said, "I can't arrange all to run out in her long front I have no hall. "You'll see a sight to make change. I wonder if you Tinies you laugh. Go right ahead," said know the best thing to be done," she. The Tinies did as they were The Tinies thought, and thought, told. They knew that no one and thought. Said Scouty, "Well, there would scold. And, in the we can't be caught by such a sim- hall they found a clock as big as

Just as they reached the queen "Where are you going?" Coppy old clock, they heard it going ticky "I'll be right back when I tock. Then, as it struck the hour cried. "I'll be right back when I lock. Then, as it side. have tried a dandy plan," yelled of one, a mouse ran down its side. have tried a dandy plan," yelled of one, a mouse ran down its side. a trip. The entire family had gowns hide all.—Shakespeare. the frightened little he went, and when an hour of crowd. The mouse had scared time was spent, he came a-rushing the Tinymites. "Oh, save us,"

Queer Quirks of -NATURE

BUILDS A COLD-PROOF DWELLING

Cold winds may drone across the bottom. zero mark on a clear winter night; mies may not slink unseen. all the wild folk of the fields and Along one side of the house the woods may seek shelter from the marsh rats build a shelf or ledge turned. The corners of her mouth his snug house among the dead where they may curl us and sleep, rushes, cold and storms mean dry and cozy. The other side of

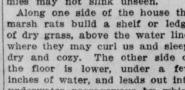
By ARTHUR N. PACK at hand; marsh grass, reeds, cat-President, American Nature Ass'n. tails, wild rice or moss from a lake

marshes on a bleak January day; In building it the water rodents snow may swirl over the fields clear a space all around, perhaps like dust, heaping high in the fence to save carrying material from a corners; the mercury in the ther- greater distance, perhaps to have mometer may fall far below the an open yard across which ene-

weather, but to the muskrat, in of dry grass, above the water line, the floor is lower, under a few He begins work on the dwelling inches of water, and leads out into in early autumn. The house is underwater passageways by which

lilies of the valley is made

built of whatever material may be the rats leave and enter.







half the day. She should learn to if there is need for it. work or read or sew in a comfortable chair with a back to lean

against. Lots of women sleep badly, knees drawn up and back bent, chest caved in. This is bad because it does not allow proper breathing, and if the right amount of fresh air is not taken in, the sleep will not be so refreshing. It is much healthier and more restful to lie on the back or the right side.

You can acquire good or bad sleeping habits; in fact, there was once a beauty culture course which said it taught you how to acquire beauty while sleeping. This was done by practising sensible things like sleeping in the correct position, by lying flat without a pillow, by deep breathing before bedtime and after waking, by various facial treatments. If you are frightfully tired and

your feet ache, lie flat on your back with your shoes off and your feet supported on a cushion. Get them quite high. It is a most restful position, well known to why you should not use Poor Mother Hubbard's hungry smiled and asked, "Where did you weeks before baby is born. The meet. They do not grow very fast

A great many women, especially greater relaxation in this position

naturally nervous ones, manage to than any other—emulate him when tire themselves more than or- you feel tired. And lie back somedinarily because they get them- times with arms clasped behind selves into fatiguing positions. I the head, this too is very restful. know one woman with a weak Mildred C .- Anything you do that And she was just your age I think spine, who somehow spends most will improve the scalp's circulation of the time she sits (which isn't will help your hair in growing much time at that) on a backless faster. Massage every day or stool, the result being bad aches oftener and include a tonic with from her neck to her waist about the massage several times a week

Miss W. B .- There is no reason



This is good for you, too mothers who find rest and relief tweezers on the stray hairs that for aching muscles during the last bring your brows together so they Tomorrow: A Red Nose

with you.-John 12,8.

THANKS BE FOR HOME AND WORK

By Olive Roberts Barton

A certain mother went away on the chance.

Now it isn't exactly like families to worry much whether mother has a vacation or not, and this family was no exception. It was entirely unselfish in its maneuver to get her away.

"Anything on earth to pull up the corners of her mouth!" said "If she'd only stay in bed long

enough to get rested," said Anne. "But she'd only say she was tireder than ever when she got up, I suppose.

"She has worked beyond her strength for years. She needs to play. It's only her nerves," said father with a penetration amazing in a male. "Girls, I'll scare up the money and you see if you can help her with some clothes. Off cle goes next week to visit Aunt Dora. That's the life your mother needs for a while. Society will liven her

Three weeks later mother re were up, there was a light of real happiness in her eyes, and a spring in her step.

"Mother! You must have had a wonderful time," they cried. "You look splendid."

Mother threw off her hat and looked at them lovingly. looking this way because I'm home again," she confessed. "It isn't any joy for what I have had. It is for what I have to look for ward to again. Home-and work!" "Work!" they chorused.

"Yes, work! I've discovered what a fool I've been. Complaining because I've had so much work to do! I don't work half as hard as your Aunt Dora and her society friends, managing big establishments and keeping up social obligations. I don't work half as hard as any actress I've seen or any of the millions of people I've always envied. The whole world's working, from Judy O'Grady to the Colonel's lady. And I've learned the lesson of my life. I'll never say I



"Once there was a little girl about | as tall as you, Her eyes were just the same as yours, a very lovely blue, and had your hair of brown And people used to say she was And

the nicest girl in town. springtime when the tulips are "I'm In bloom just out of doors, she found that fairy queen
She had a little garden which was Though she searched the garden just the size of yours
And the fairies used to play there

with that little girl like you But I dance among the blossoms just the way your fairies do.

Well, one sunny lovely morning

like those pretty days you know, couldn't find the fairy queen though she's hunted high

She'd walked the garden over and a tear come in her eye she looked exactly like you when you pucker up to cry

over she was nowhere to be

know she found her some-where." And my little girl replied: "She found her in a tulip. That's

THE WOMAN'S DAY

BY ALLENE SUMNER

"THE OTHER WOMAN" "The Other Woman" was paid cents per trim. Which is just the \$3900 heart balm by a Parisian thing that makes "us girls," who court because a mere wife blasted pay 75 cents a trim and sometimes her romance with a mere wife's wonder where that is coming from, husband. It seems that the husband believed the world too cross bit! and harsh a place for little Christine, the manikin, and "the other woman," to struggle in without assistance. So he paid Christine's bills. Along came wife and offered a list of ten commandments for

to help sign the checks. Christine husbands. The wives did this. construed this as nothing short of 1-Thou shalt not lie about thy an insult and the court thought so, income. too. The wife who interfered with friendly farewell to thy wife each romance will pay and pay and pay. morning. 3-Thou shalt at all driver. The theory is that the pe- Thou shalt not forget thine annidestrian has no business being versaries. 6-It has to do with

\$150 A SNIP!

the shekels with his scissors, wife and children to church each neck-bands 'n' everything. Antoine Sunday. And "fidelity" is not says that he will give a very nice mentioned once! hair-cut to certain hand-picked Through tattered clothes small vices do appear; robed and furred will get the \$150 much more er for S. F. Angus, one of the early easily than any one of a thous- owners of the Detroit club.

and hair-cutters will get their 75

WORD TO HUSBANDS Wives of a Maine church were asked by their pastor to compile

2-Thou shalt say the moving of the ash barrel. 7-Concerns sulking. 8-Concerns Antoine, self-styled "hair sculp- wives should be treated with defhas come to this land of erence. 10-He should accompany

Frank J. Navin, acting president and especially selected grande | Frank J. Navin, acting president dames for \$150 a snip! And the of the American league, broke into funny part of it is that Antoine baseball as a cashier and bookkeep-

"Mannerisms"

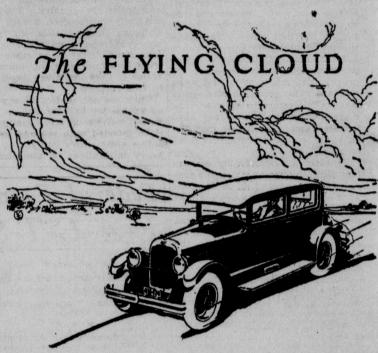




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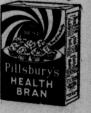
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BEARM TOPICS

'Agricultural legislation, so far as

vorable committee action, particu-

"The 'commission merchant' bill,

time the tax payer may come be-

able for their particular problems

Inasmuch as the problem for fight-

Secretary-Manager Orange County Farm Bureau most important telephon

dition thereto, a toll charge from three periods 3 or 4 weeks apart. to 100 years or even longer. Houghton, "that the major farm one community to another. The In the late summer or early fall would seriously damage, and perhaps entirely destroy, the com-

County Farm bureau secured the services of the law and utilities department of the California Farm matters and has been highly efficient in assisting the agricultural producers in various ways. J. J. Deuel, manager of this department, Abel, to make a legal investigation. utility engineer, and his associates, spent several weeks making a valuation of telephone property and figuring the percentage of community interest each locality had with the other. It was the opinion of the chief engineer of this department that the community interest a community toll system should not be put into effect. The engineering department worked out a flat rate non-toll schedule which shows a slight increase over the present flat rate now used by the company. This proposed rate would make a fair return to the telephone companies on the money they have invested and it is hoped that the rate will be established by the com-

Recently a joint meeting of var ious organizations opposing the proposed tell rate was held in Pomona.
At this meeting it was decided that | Federal Farm J. J. Deuel, manager, law and utilities department of the California
Farm Bureau federation, should
Farm Bureau federation, should
Farm Bureau federation, should represent all organizations in the Pomona valley, in addition to representing the Farm Bureau members. Mr. Deuel is perhaps the most been officially designated by Presiwidely known and efficient law and dent Coolidge for nation-wide obutilities specialist in the country servance as and Pomona valley is fortunate in Week." being able to have him take charge

months. Until this decision is 000 pounds on the same date a known, the telephone subscribers year ago, according to the March will continue on the present flat cold storage report of the bureau

\$16.76 FOR CRACKERS SAN JOSE, Calif., March 30 .- A former New England resident, now living here, sent to Maine for 30 ing to an analysis made by the cents worth of crackers for fishchowder. They were sent by airmail and cost her \$16.76.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

Q. I recently acquired 35 acres ter have been noted by the writer.

f oranges and lemons, and, being ew in the business, I would like carobs, so far as known. new in the business, I would like advice as to what my fertilizer program should be. I do not know what treatment this grove had before I bought it, except that a heavy cover crop of vatch is now growing between the trees.—W. S. P.

A. Starting with the cover crop They begin to bear, of grafted now growing, this should be disked trees, from 4 to 6 years of age, under as soon as possible. On the fruit or pods ripening in the sloping hillsides it probably would summer and fall. When mature, far is concerned, is entirely satis-utility men because of its bearing on local service.

Telephone companies serving the deciding roots.

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telephone subscribers did not ob- apply bulky manure or some such ject to paying a telephone rate on which the telephone companies would make a fair return on their money, but did object to what they considered an excessive flat rate under in time to put the ground rections so that I may have ap- reapportionment and water measand in addition thereto, a toll from community to community. Furthermore, they considered that the establishment of this toll system tablishment tabli

Such a fertilizer program would The calyx spray should be ap-supply the soil with plenty of or-plied when about three-fourths of "The com munity interest of Pomona Valley.
Chambers of Commerce, service clubs and business organizations protested.

"The commission merchant bill, ganic material and approximately the blossoms have fallen. Especial attention should be directed to ward forcing the spray against been crying, passed out of the protested.

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ment was organized to assist farm cultivation are required? Is the bureau members in law and utility matters and has been highly efficother plant diseases? How many time, fruit, leaves, twigs and the passage and enforcement of program sponsored by a county took personal charge of the case and instructed the chief counsel, Edson instructed the chief counsel chief counsel, Edson instructed the chief counsel chief counsel chief counsel, Edson instructed the chief counsel chief counsel chief counsel chief counsel chief counsel chief chief counsel chief ch D. C. Wing, a widely known law and does a tree produce and how long ly done the three sprays as in-mate dealers."

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"A companion measure known will be announced in the public be up for hearing within a few press during the week preceding the ported for this work. The planes were inspection of the speaker which is celebrating the 50th and ous, a fourth spray put on about the cover crop is reached when the cover crop is ably not require so much irriga- be advisable. tion and cultivation as other fruit As to the material, use one mingling of the growers' moneys The undertaking of the weekly

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trees will, nevertheless, do much pound of standard or acid arsenate with that of the commission man. program is something of an experimiles an hour 25 feet above the better if they are given good care of lead powder to 40 gallons of This bill will, in case of the failure ment and if the program proves as field to be dusted setter if they are given good care of lead powder to 40 gallons of This bill will, in case of the fallure ment and if the program proves as the field to be dusted.

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trict are advised by the United before the Senate committee, and this is being given active Farm to service. against the practice of seeding oats in corn stubble which has only been disked. The disking of only been disked. The disking of the disking of the budget be itemized so that the tax payer can tell exactly how the money will be succeed In Pa The week of April 24-30 has a small percentage of the borers.

A new variety of dwarf broom- fore the supervisors and discuss become popular with broomcorn pervisors can set in the budget, of this case.

Cold storage stocks of creamery butter in the United States on the railroad commissioners will of the railroad commissioners will be railroad commissioners will be railroad commissioners will be railroad commissioners with the railroad commissioners will be railroad com be given out before two or three pounds, as compared with 26,313,- borough of Texas county, Okla- bureau in the act is to throw the ed them how music might make

> Larson, of the Minnesota university ity." There were 7724 more tenant farm. "So much corn was stored farmers in 1925 than in 1920 and while moist last fall that the seed tionment, 56,756 fewer farm owners, accord-

Farmers in the corn-borer disments conducted at the University legislators to follow strictly the forts. of Illinois College of Agriculture. spirit of the amendment voted by

Twenty-five good laying hens the people. One house, the senate, will be given over to representa-

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? You are poisoned. The bowels are cloged and liver inactive. Take this famous prescription "used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 2" years—Dr. Edwards' of the Farm Bureau will be heard. This designed ingredients and olive oil. They are teasily upon the bowels, free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Be beautiful. Have rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy that make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly, Know them by their olive color, 15c, 20c and 60c.—Adv.

Inasmuch as the problem for fighting the pepper weevil is a new one, this meeting should help both the prowers and the various dealers in getting together.

At the same time a report from the chairman of the pepper grow—the chairman of the pepper grow—and will be heard. This department was organized at Garden Grove last October and has achieved the problem.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The co-opartnership between John M. Bulpitt, of Santa Ana, Californa, actrying on business under fectitious firm name and style of the Bulpitt-Shirley Poultry Ranch, is dissolved this 22nd day of March, 1927, by mutual consent.

All persons who are creditors of the undersigned, are respectively requested to present their claims as such that grow and Arizona for several years in agricultural extension work. He graw from a few acres to over 5000 acres in the valley and Arizona for several years.

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Bakersfield Hen Expected to Lay Record Egg

BAKERSFIELD, March 30. L. J. La Tray, who owns chicken ranch near here, believes he will be exhibiting an egg 10 inches in circumference in several months if one of his leghorn pullets continues its practice of laying a freak egg every two

laid by the hen weighed six and one-half ounces and was seven and one-half inches in circumference. It is on exhibit at the chamber of commerce here.

"She's a great hen," La Tray declared. "She lays a freak egg on an average of one every two days, and as the hen grows, so do the freak eggs.

the blossoms, using pienty of the agricultural committee of the asterial. The second spray should be applied from two or three weeks be applied from two or three weeks. This action is highly satisfactory 7:15 and 7:30 every Friday night, Q. Kindly let me know if carob after the first or calyx spray, two to us because of the many abuses according to arrangements just to us because of the many abuses according to arrangements just to us because of the many abuses according to arrangements just resulting from the present unregulated handling of farm produce. Dr. John Wesley Hancock, owner

trees to the acre? To what branches. Another cover spray height do they grow? At what should be put on about two weeks lions of dollars to the farmers of and in recognition of the work inage and time of year do they yield later, again using plenty of macommission business-a thing that gestions. It is contemplated to use it bring? What quantity of fruit If the work has been thorough- should be welcomed by all legiti- the time in broadcasting authentic

A. Carob trees are grown quite the worms hidden there. If worms the consumer.

| American Guernsey Cattle club, show that the maximum value of the country. They are have been exceptionally numer| Section of the country. They are have been exceptionally numer| American Guernsey Cattle club, show that the maximum value of the cover crop is reached when the cover crop days, will make it unlawful for the program.

especially grateful to Dr. Hancock spread over a path 200 feet wide. "The Boggs bill providing for for permitting the free use of his the publication of county budgets radio broadcasting station in the by boards of supervisors will be endeavor to extend the service of

Succeed in Paris

spent. It also provides for the holding of a public hearing at which PARIS, March 30 .- Twelve hundred blind persons earn their liv-"American Forest corn, known as Scarborough, has such items as they desire. The bill ing as musicians in France, and does not limit the amount the su- among them are players of note. These blind musicians were edugrowers and buyers during recent but it does require the boards to cated in the national institution taught to play for distraction but "The whole interest of the farm Valentin Hauy, their leader, show-

> light of publicity upon public ex- them independent. penditures and any opposition corn in Minnesota, says A. H. well be questioned as to its sincer- are blind. There are among these geles on Tuesday, April 12. several composers and many con-

Speaking relative to reappor- ductors of small orchestras. while moist last fall that the seed situation is below par," Larson ex- stated: "The action of the assem- have a peculiar aptitude for much ha bly reapportionment committee in sic, say directors of the school, the Farm bureau in the morning, to putting out the measure which ac- has not been proved by their ex- be followed by a basket lunch. The The deficiencies of white corn tually apportions the representaas a feed for brood sows can be tion in the legislature as provided the blind do well in music, probmade up by supplementing it with by constitutional amendment ably because they are able to contables for the lunch. small amounts of alfalfa meal and adopted last November, indicates centrate and because their miscod liver oil, according to experi- a healthy desire on the part of our fortune spurs them to unusual ef- a dedicatory service for the lab-

Legal Notice

Dated March 22, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

GIRL FARMER WINS FOREIGN TRIP FOR OUTSTANDING WORK



Guernsey Calf club member.

RADIO IMPROVES MILK

are of special make, so that they can fly at a speed of about 90 recognition of her general pro- to plant earlier, say September or

It is planned to dust more than 50,000 acres of cotton in the Ca- ago, Arnold Schwartz was a dairynete and Chincha valleys with cal- man in Switzerland. In the evecium arsenate dust. It is believed ning the milkers would perform against the boll weevil at an es-installed a radio in his cow lot. state unemployment benefits while timated saving of \$500.000.

Music, he says, brings better milk. engaged at the golf clubs.

nia will celebrate the completion of Eight organists of large Paris the poultry pathological laboratory This is a bad season for seed arising against this measure might churches, including Notre Dame, on the P. C. A. grounds in Los An-

Arrangements have been made for The old theory that the blind auspices of the Seven Southern

The afternoon will be devoted to oratory. E. D. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Charles Keane and Dr. J. P. Iverson, of the Twenty-five good laying hens will produce in a year the value of a bale of cotton at 11 cents a pound, says L. H. Lewis, extension agent of marketing at Clemson college, who advocates raising more chickens for a bigger and more steady income.

It is estimated that about three billion first-grade pickles are consumed in the United States each year, according to E. B. Tussing, extension specialist at the Ohio State university.

Pepper Dusting Apparatus Will Be Demonstrated of special interest to the peper growers of Orange county is the poole, One house, the senate, will be given over to representation or persentation on a territorial basis and the other on a strictly population basis — the present federal plan. The bill one of marketing at Clemson agent of the present federal plan. The bill of the Board of Trustees of the City of California, will receive fant ana. California, will receive found the Board of Trustees of the City of California, will deliver short addresses at this service. A cordial invitation is extended to nice, City Hall. Santa Ana, California.

Pepper Dusting Apparatus Will Be Demonstrated and Dr. J. P. Iterson, of the California agent of the board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive found the Board of Trustees of the City of California agent of the Board of Trustees of the City of California agent of the Board of Trustees of the City of California agent and the principle.

Nori

yield of wheat in Kansas, according to E. G. Kelly, extension entomologist at Kansas State Agricultural college.

A study of Holstein-Friesian acttle sales, held throughout the United States in 1926, shows that the average price for advanced registry females with yearly records was \$444. This was \$273 more than the average price of animals without advanced registry and out of untested dams.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

Of special interest to the pepper growers of Orange county is the announcement from the farm advisor's office, that a special dusting machinery meeting had been arranged for April 14. This meeting will be held in the yard of the California. Packing corporation plant on East First street, Santa Ana, at 10 a. m.

All manufacturers and dealers who handle dusting machines suitable for pepper dusting are invited to have machines and representatives at this meeting. This will give the growers a chance to inspect the warlous types of machines and to make their selection of a type suitable for their particular problems.

California.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
Notice is perboying will, 1, ETC.
In the Matter of the Estate of D. P. Crawford, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the list day of April, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time und place for hearing the application of Annie C. Crawford, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
Ana, at 10 a. m.
All manufacturers and dealers who handle dusting machines and to make their selection of a type suitable for pepper dusting are invited to machine and place all persons interested therein may appear and county. Mr. Ellis was closely identified with The latest bulletin off the Uni-

Mr. Ellis was closely identified with the grapefruit industry of Imperial

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG Orange County Farm Advisor

of fertility if properly handled, but the welfare of the citrus tree if it is allowed to compete at this time of the year.

Ordinarily the winter cover crop should be turned under by March 1. The rainy season, however, had delayed the work this year; the ground has been too wet to get on. However, conditions have been almost ideal the last two weeks to get the cover crop under. Any further delay will reduce the value of the cover crop rather than enhance it, as it will usurp the available nitrates in the soil that ought to go to the feeder roots of the citrus

The nitrification processes in the soil are usually at a low ebb in the early spring, due possibly to several factors, especially the low soil temperatures. It also happens that the citrus tree makes its greatest demand for nitrogen at this time, just prior to and during the period of blossoming and setting of the new crop, as well as putting the finishing touches on the crop (valencias) soon to be harvested.

The presence of the cover crop during this critical period makes a counter demand on this already low supply of available nitrogen and usually shows its competitive effect on the trees by the yellowing of the FORT ATKINSON, Wis., March foliage. Many instances of this 30.-Arvilla Boese, local 18-year- yellowing may be observed at the old calf club member, has won a present time in going through the free trip to England as a reward citrus belt.

for her outstanding work as In some cases the cover crop has been allowed to grow late in the She will participate with other season in order to develop greater does a tree produce and how long does a tree produce and how long does the carob tree live? If the sunsited for this locality what would be the right tree to plant in a semi-high location with a decomposed granite soil?—H. H.

A. Carob trees are grown quite

A. Carob trees are grown qu "This prize was awarded to der to bring the blossoming period Miss Boese," says Musser, "in on in late February, it is necessary ficiency as a calf club member October

and her value as a useful citizen, If the blossom stage is not reachmore than for the prizes which ed by the middle of February or first of March, the cover crop should be turned under regardless for best results in the citrus grove. LIBERTY, Mo., March 30-Years

CADDYING IS WORK

LONDON, March 30 .- Thousands that this work will protect practically all the cotton grown in the Canete valley and most of the derful cheeses. Now that Schwartz of labor that caddying is work. cotton in the Chincha valley is running a dairy here, he has Most of them have been receiving

Jar it! Jolt it!

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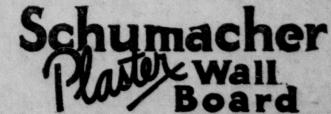
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CALLS FOR BIG

SALARY GAINS

SACRAMENTO, March 36.—
Branding as false statements that Governor Young's reorganization program showed "more than a million dellar increase in salary and wages," A. R. Heron, chairman of the board of control, has produced figures to prove that an actual saving would result from the new plan.

"The budget, in fact, is made upentirely on the basis of the present organization," said Heron, "and considerable savings will be shown as a result of the new departmental grouping.

"An examination of the budget reveals that these administrative departments have total salary ingresses of only \$1.55.500 for the part of the plans and specifications and comparison, and reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

President, Board of Trustees.

BURNS-MCDONNELL-SMITH, Engineering Company, Consulting Early Serves and the part of t

departments have total salary in-creases of only \$76,560 for the next fiscal year over the present year. proposed increase of \$138,500

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR LEASE OF REAL PROPERTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five o'clock P. M. March 50, 1927, for the lease of those certain parcels of land owned by the Joint Outfall Sewer Association, of which the City of Santa Ana is the contracting party, said real property consisting of approximately 51.90 acres more or less, with certain preservations and exceptions, situated South of the Talbert Road and immediazily West of the Santa Ana River, a particular description of which real property and reservations is on file in the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, River, a particular description of which real property and reservations is on file in the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, reference is made thereto. Said lease to be for a term of seven (7) yoars, rental therefor to be payable semi-annually on said real property, upon the terms set forth herein.

All bids to be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, for the said real property, upon the terms set forth herein.

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All bids to be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, california.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, or the full property of Santa Ana, or the full property or the full propert

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Santa Ana, California, up to 7:30 o'clock P. M., of Wednesday, the 30th day of March, 1927, for the furnishing of material and labor and the reconstruction and repair of the 42 inch Sewer Outfall Line, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the City Hall, Santa Ana, California, and at the office

Legal Notice

Engineers, 422 Western Pacific ng Los Angeles, California.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

The same departments have a further proposed increase of \$138,500 for the year 1928-29. These increases represent 139 additional employes in the next two years.

"While the increase in the total budget for the biennium is slightly over seven per cent the increase in the cost of these administrative departments is less than five percent.

"The council group of directors represents an actual reduction of existing administrative positions-five being created as against eight being abolished."

Legal Notice

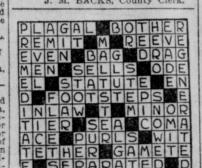
In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret E. Thomson, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the executors of the estate of Margaret E. Thomson, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bilder, upon the terms and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after Saturday. Superior Court, and estate of the said Margaret E. Thomson, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said diltion to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

Dated this 15th day of March, 1927.

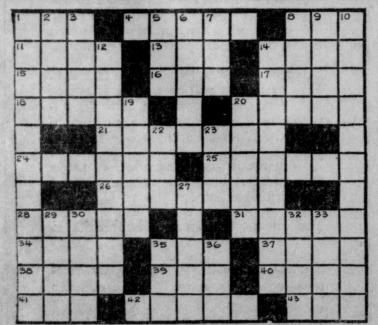
E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

Notice in Notice in Notice in Notice in Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive scald bids up to the hour of three of clock, P. M., M. rch 20th, 1927, for the construction of a reinforced concrete garage building and reinforced concrete wall according to plans an R. Specifications prepared and specifications prepared and specifications prepared and specifications prepared and specifications and specifications prepared and specifications and specifications and specifications and specifications and specifications and specifications are critical distance of the City of Santa Ana, situation of the bids will be opened in the Council Chamber, City H. Il. Santa Ana, California.

Bids are to be submitted only upon the form provided therefore by the contract manual and the said bear of the contract amount and the said bear of the contract amount and the said bondshall include all work necessary for the competence of the contract amount and the said bondshall include all work necessary for the competence of the contract amount and the said beart of the contr



Crossword Puzzle



NO TWO-LETTER WORDS
There are no two-letter words in word or phrase. 43. Almost a don-

HORIZONTAL—
1. Drone bee. 4. Sum. 8. Twitching. 11. To prepare for publication.
12. To decay. 14. Cabbage (variant).
15. To choose by ballot 16. remale
sheep. 17. Low mountain. 18. Regions. 20. Rigid. 21. Device for turning over automobile motor. 24. To
meddle. 25. Act of intentionally reinquishing a claim. 26. Speakers, 28.
The claw of a bird of prey. 31. To utter a loud cry. 24. Image. 25. Seif.
27. Otherwise. 38. Spheres, 29. Scarlet, 40. Moose. 41. Born. 42. Punc-

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Too Much for Willie! NO YOU AIN'T-אלוש איז



BURN THE BEARINGS OUT

OF YOUR TEETH! -- \$28.75 IS THE RIGHT CUT, ... SO

DIE DOWN IN TH' INY FOR

out of here gentle, ...

IF WE WENT BY SIZE,

YOU'D BE GUESTS! -

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



TO \$28.75, - EGAD - SURELY A MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE, OR ELSE YOU JEST? - MY WORD, \$28.75 FOR AN ALLEGED CHICKEN SANDWICH, AND A BOTTLE OF WINE IN THE GUISE OF APPLE CIDER AND SODA WATER ! - DRAT YOU HIGH-BINDERS ! - FAR WORSE

WHAT !- MY BILL AMOUNTS

THAN MONGOLIAN BANDITS! HAR-RR-RUMF, ... FETCH THE

MANAGER != THE MAJOR IS NIGHT-CLUBBED O1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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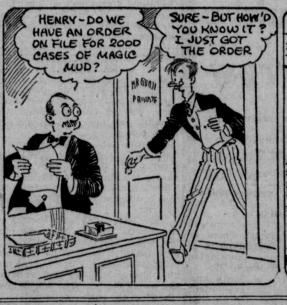
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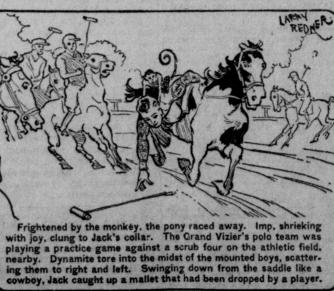








JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY



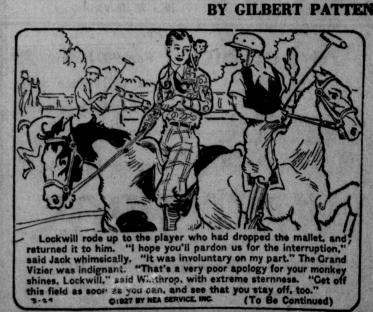


By this time, Jack was in full control of Dynamite. He reined the pony round, swung hard and true on the ball, and scored a perfect goal from the middle of the field.

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A signal on the bit caused the calico pony to stand on its hind legs. Sitting on Jack's shoulder, high in the air, the monkey chattered and clapped his hands in delight.



NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 80.-Interest in oil development picked up here with a rush today. The Standard Oil company has started construction of another concrete retaining wall along the ocean front east of Seventeenth street and has set locations for several more ocean front wells, the Barry Oil association has brought in a new well on Ocean avenue between Fifteent hand Sixteenth streets flowing 1250 barrels per day, one new derrick is under construction in the section east of Seventeenth street and the Superior Oil company seems about to repeat its performance of many months ago by beating the San Martinez well in a wildcat project near Ninth street.

Wall Cost \$25,000 A large crew of men was placed at work on the ocean front yesterday building forms for a retaining wall to extend from Seventeenth street to Fifteenth street and, according to reports, the wall street. The wall will cost \$25,000. The Standard now has seven wells on the ocean front and today was pouring the foundations for another well on the bluff opposite two feet thick at the top. It is committee on the date. estimated that the reinforced concrete wall will cost about \$12,000 pleted a retaining wall six blocks long several months ago.

Crudoil Wells Attract the Barry Oil association of its No. and the Rev. Mr. Bode. 5 well on the ocean front between the same block, and if they prove Bode. as successful as the Barry well, a rush is expected along the ocean front.

project and is said to be down near the 2000-foot mark.

depth of 4700 feet before making a pany at their home Sunday.

interested in the Crudoll project, ported as doing nicely. among them being W. D. Young, S. The Rev. J. J. Woodson the date of district conference for the date of district of the E. Andrews and T. B. Talbert.

several weeks ago, is ready to spud in his well at Twelfth street and Ocean avenue, it was announced

Orange Realtor

ORANGE, March 30 .- S. B. Edwards, member of the local realty ter's brother-in-law and sistert, board, reported at the regular Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, Sunday. Sunshine cafe on the state meeting family and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bushweekly meeting yesterday in the of directors Saturday at Bakers- and and family were in Los Angeles field, at which he was a delegate Sunday as guests of Mrs. Mary V. from Orange. Edwards reported Bushard, mother of the men of the from Orange. Edwards reported that Senator Samuel Shortridge, Harry B. Allen, president of the California Real Estate association; Stephen Barneson, state real estate commissioner, and W. B. Storey, of Chicago, Ill., president

small balance remains in the treas-ury, according to the report of on the coast boulevard where he balance remaining is believed to be Beach and Newport Beach. sufficient to defray the cost of Mrs. Rose Raffety, of Santa Ana

Bastanchury Well Down 4200 Feet

pany's West Coyote test well, Bastanchury No. 1, which has been laboring through an unusually hard formation during the past month or so, has reached the 4200-foot mark, it was reported here today.

The hard drilling encountered from 3500 to 3900 feet has seemingly given way to a softer formation and instead of a few feet a day it is possible to make 50 and 60 feet instead. The present formation is running in sand streaked with shale and aside from a little showing of gas the well has little to offer in the way of indications.

As the area has been pretty well tested out by the Union and Standard companies, success of the Bastanchury Ranch company will occassion considerable sur-

ORANGE, March 30 .- Dedication services for the newly fin- Vincent property, took part in the pulled from the surf this year in by the Rev. D. S. MacDonald, of ished social memorial hall of St. discussion. Seventeenth street. The retaining John's Lutheran church will be wall will be approximately 20 feet held on April 24, it was announced tee of 3 to take up immediately the Catalina channel, was taking a of heroes when he did not disclose high. It will have a base eight today by the Rev. A. C. Bode, folfeet in thickness and will be about lowing the decision of the program tition to the board of supervisors to he was attracted by cries from over him, but continued in his will prefer to live in the same

The services will be of a religious character and will serve to to begin before September 15. The Standard com-dedicate the building in a spiritual

way, the Rev. Mr. Bode said. program consists of Paul Hedder, pointing the committee called for The successful completion by C. Fiene, Al Huhn, Oscar Gunther the inclusion of an ornamental

A social dedication with a ban-Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets has quet is scheduled for the same architect, spoke at some length on directed the attention of oil men week, but the date has not been the question of ornamental lights, to the Crudoll company wells in set, according to the Rev. Mr. asking the association to consider

TALBERT

TALBERT, March 30.—Returning ported to be rushing work on two Saturday evening from a few days' parking and had the effect of narwells near the San Martinez well motor vacation trip which they at Ninth street, during the past took into Nevada, Harry and Don street. few days several oil operators have Harper and Andrew Worthy, give predicted that the Superior will a very interesting account of the ney Hunt as chairman of the combring in an oil well before the San gold fields of Weepah and of the mittee, with Charles A. Kaichen tent city of that name which so and D. D. Shea as the other mem-The Superior company started lately sprang into being. As they bers. things humming in the western passed through Las Vegas, Nevada, section of Huntington Beach about they stopped over to see T. A. Wells, to the widening matter, the only tertained the following dinner a year ago when it beat the Wil- who a few weeks ago went from question being the time the im- guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. shire Oil company to the oil sand Talbert to prove up on his govern- provement was to be made. It was Charles Crawshaw and daughters, in its Jones No. 1 well. One of ment claim in that vicinity. They agreed that the actual construction Lorraine, Marylyn and Betty Lou.

water well in that section. Granville Bland and Clarence

The Barry well, only a few hun-dred feet from the Crudoil project, Beach hospital to Mr. and Mrs. construction of Forest avenue. He Edward Chaffee and sons, Wal-A nine pound son, Dudley jr., was is producing from a depth of about Dudley Pratt. Mrs. Pratt is a said that only the front of the ter and John D., accompanied by 4000 feet. It is one of the best daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. buildings need be built at the Ralph Chaffee, spent the week end wells to be brought in east of Coker, of this place, and resides at present time to give the desired at Roll, Ariz. They were accompresent time to give the desired at Roll, Ariz. the Coker home. Mrs. Pratt, whose effect of a harmonious street. This panied home by Mrs. Edward condition has been serious, is rematter will be taken up later by Chaffee, who had been spending Several local business men are condition has been serious, is re-

The Rev. J. J. Woodson announces Newton P. Jackson, individual the Los Angeles district of the operator, who entered the field Methodist church, south, as April 4 to 6, at San Bernardino. Rev. Mr. Woodson plans on leaving next Monday to attend the session. Sam Landrum and his brother-Ontario Sunday to visit Mr. Lan- ton, was turned over to Long

drum's father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bushard and

Storey, of Chicago, Ill., president of the Santa Fe railroad, gave the first of the week, which he will All memberships in the local board have been paid up and a small balance remains in the treas.

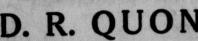
mas S. Green on the financial has a contract for the filling in of

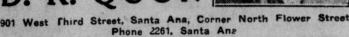
newspaper advertising, which is to was a visitor over Sunday night arranged by William Prentiss and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert.

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LAGUNA BEACH, March 20.— Immediate steps toward the wifive feet.

Ellis, of Long Beach, who recently was reported today. paid a record price for the E. E.

preliminary work of securing a pewas specified that the work is not a rip tide. Carlin was revived.

the buildings instead of the regu-lation standards at the curb line. The two sustained deep cuts about will be held next Tuesday, and a rowing the appearance of the

President Peacock named Attor

Putting back the buildings five is his niece. front well between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets and oil men are watching it with interest. Dullars

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, of Beach on a bad check charge.

Long Beach, visited with Mrs. Car
Cochran is said to be an oil stock salesman.

EL TORO

have returned from the Santa Ana Aliso canyon.

Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Gibson, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mrs. Ann Mrs. Fred Dukes. Swartz, of Tustin, were recent guests for luncheon at the Harvey rived Swartz home. The visitors from the Ariz., for a few days visit with Swartz.

condition of the board. The small the washout between Huntington pleasant afternoon with a short business meeting. Plans for the annual Easter hunt for the children and an all day meeting will be discussed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Bennie Osterman and Mrs. in Los Angeles Saturday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Osterman, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Boyd Munger and Mr. and Mrs. Diego over the week and Walter Cornelius joined other members of the Munger clan at the county park for a picnic, honoring relatives from the east who are guests of Mrs. Nellie Munger in

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trapp attended the circus in Santa Ana Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Pierce, of Long Beach, are at the home of their son, F. O. Pierce, for an inde-

finite stay.

Miss Stella Moulds spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and are spending their vacation from Mrs. D. H. Moulds, in Trabuco can-

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whisler went to their cabin at San Juan hot from Wildomar, where he spent a

WIDENING OF FULLERTON METHODISTS TO ERECT \$175,000 CHURCH; FINISH FUND CAMPAIGN SOON

First Methodist church plans the erection of a \$175,900 church build-to pay off the present debt, bu ing within a very short time. A the growing need for more room campaign is now under way to led the official body to consider raise the entire amount before one unit of the church. However, dening of Forest avenue five feet Easter. Contributions are coming it was finally decided by the ofon each side and the formation of in rapidly, according to the Rev ficials to carry on the present riimprovement district for paving Charles A. Kent, pastor. One of nancial campaign and talse money the extra width, were taken last the main reasons for building a for the entire structure. hight at the organization meeting new church, according to the pas- As an evidence of the growth of the Forest Avenue Improvement tor, is the fact that the church of the church, in the last

ive feet.

About 25 property owners and also an additional building for 1100, and the various departments ber the Standard employs approxmerchants who rent stores on For- the church school and social ac- are meeting in six different buildest avenue attended the meeting. tivities. An indebtedness of aplings, scattered over a distance of Roy W. Peacock, realtor, was proximately \$8500 will be paid off four blocks.

FULLERTON, March 30 .- The from the amount raised, accord-

At first, it was thought best only

association, held in the Chamber in the past few years has more years the church membership has tion down to 7500 inhabitants. increased from 375 to more than

FRIENDLINESS OF

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March ORANGE, March 30. nue property last week. E. E.

Jahraus, realtor, represented 100

was rescued from drowning in the feet of frontage in addition to his feet of frontage in addition to his surf near Twelfth street early this was near, formed the theme of the mean permanent employment for next few months, were outlined at the third noon day. own property. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. morning by Walter G. Taber, it Bible study at the third noon day 4000 men. Any town with em- a special meeting of the Newport

this city. Taber, who is training the First Christian church It was voted to name a commit- for another attempt to swim the "Christ proved himself the hero morning run on the beach when in any way the death shadow form an improvement district. It Carlin, who had been caught in usual friendly way," the Rev.

Two Recovering

LA HABRA, March 30 .- John reached the prime of life. Reynolds and Ray Latimer, who were injured when their car skid-the business men of the city in which he said interfered with their faces and bod.es. The acthe scene of several crashes.

GARDEN GROVE

There was no opposition raised Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tarrant en-

10 days with her son, Harold. Mrs. W. H. Stennett and Mrs. T.

C. Natland attended a tea of the L. B. Man Arrested C. Natland attended a tea of the Mrs. Haz Mrs. Stewart on Van Ness street, On Check Charge Santa Ana, Friday afternoon. The following enjoyed a trip to Palm Springs, Indio and Mecca Claude Markley and son, Joe, of vision of the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Florence

over the week end: Pearson, Lora Holt, Vesta New-Brown, Jessie Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pearson and John Pearson.

Angeles, spent the week end at Beach; Mr. M. W. Barnes, of Mr. and Mrs. David Russell and the home of her parents, Mr. and Wichita, Kas., and Garland Farfamily attended at Sycamore grove, Mrs. S. Christensen. Miss Isabel Counsil, accompanied

by friends from Pasadena, enjoyed a trip to Palm Springs on Sunday. The Misses Effle and Anna Cook and small son, Stanley Hugh, Thomas, of Newark, N. J., are Mrs. Charles Hendricks. spending this week at the home of Miss Ethel Rice, of Los Angeles, spent Thursday with her sister,

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andres arhere Sunday from Roll, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey Mrs. Susan Chaffee and daugh-

ters, Mettie and Leila, visited at Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christensen and family, accompanied by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aabel Made a trip to their ranch at Roll, Ariz., on Friday, returning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel and daughter, Miss Helen, and Mrs. E. Diego over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jentges made a trip to Blythe Saturday, returning on Sunday by way of Barstow. Mrs. Dr. Woodbridge, a returned missionary from China, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt attended the concert given in Santa Ana Saturday afternoon. Miss Laura Lehnhardt, Walter Lehnhardt and Miss Ethelyn

of their parents here. J. N. De Vaul returned Sunday week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters. He was accomspent the day in Garden Grove.

3500 MEN ARE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 30.-If Huntington Beach were located in the desert, it would have fully 25,000 population as the result of the oil development. But good roads, the proximity of nearby cities with living accommoda-

Few people realize that today The amount will provide a 700. The enrollment of the Sunther are fully 3500 men working imately 900. This includes drillers, pumpers, rig builders, truck drivers, mer employed in the refineries and in all of the various capacities incidental to the devel opment of an oil field.

Each active drilling rig requires three crews of five men each, or staff of 15 men. And each well on production requires from three to six men to keep it in shape.

There are today over 900 derricks in Huntington Beach. After - The the active development is over, 30 .- Thomas Carlin, an oil worker, friendliness of Christ during the suppose there were 800 wells on ered to be in a very enviable po- rectors last night.

time and traveling expense.

town for the next 20 years, or as in the near future on the selection long as the oil may last.

Leap Frog, Hold

sion will end before 1 p. m., it Rotarians "played school" at their bership of the chamber, will be an regular luncheon meeting yester- interesting one, according to re- street, Anaheim, was fined \$20 day, held in the Elks clubhouse. ports. A special program is being when he appeared in court and Attaches of the club revealed some arranged. The meeting will probably pleaded guilty to a charge of concern when the club members be held in the grammar school audtook "recess" during their session itorium. Body of H. B. Man and adjourned to the club banquet A committee reported that city hall to enjoy playground activities. trustees have passed an ordinance spend 100 days in the Orange "We're only playing leap frog," the prohibiting fishermen from using county jail when he pleaded guilty

in its Jones No. 1 well. One of found him setting up his well rig should not begin until after the and Mrs. Ella R. Kelty, all of Lanche Superior wells is located withe Superior wells is located withsolution with superior wells is located withsolution with solution with soluti of Mr. Tarrant and Mis. Crawshaw ply company, who dropped dead nounced that the club's program ance is expected to make it position worker, each paid a \$100 fine is his niece. Bland left Sunday for Calexico, feet created quite a little discus- A quilting bee was held at the factory. Webb had been employed school." Lewis assumed the of- the piers. The Crudoil company is reported to be down 4600 feet in its ocean front well between Fifteenth and the frame structures. The owners of permanent buildings, and those who have frame structures. The owners of present: Mrs. P. N. Magnusson, undertaking between the owners of permanent buildings, and those who have frame structures. The owners of present: Mrs. P. N. Magnusson, undertaking between employed school." Lewis assumed the of-home of Mrs. E. M. Dozier on here for several years. The inquest fice of "principal," Charles Grim, and the Rev.

was the "dunce." The "pupils" were put through grilling course in the three R's and the entire assemblage joined

singing "School Days." WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, March 30 .- The of Yorba Linda officiated. Harvey and Fay Clark and Wil-children's chorus, which has been dinner Sunday evening. Covers service. There are 16 children in the were placed for Mr. and Mrs. chorus, which is under the superhaven cemetery.

Chism's niece and husband, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell and Mrs. Charles Cox, of Santa Ana, son, Richard Allen, of Escondido; who brought with them some rela-

rell jr., of Pomona college, were Los Angeles, Sunday, the annual souri.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandruff relatives. Mrs. W. W. Blaylock returned

to Santa Ana Saturday evening to she was called Friday by the illness of her infant granddaughter, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and aughter, Marjorie and Arthina. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy.

Mrs. Lillie Shafer Moore and Mrs.

Sherman Buck spent Monday at Belleflower as the guests of Mrs. Nathaniel Walton, a former local joyed a half day vacation Monday. resident. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beem and

daughter, Betty Jean, visited in Pasadena Sunday with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholtzer. Sherman Buck has been ill with influenza this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and

family were Sunday evening visitors Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hendricks in Long Beach, where they called on and baby spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. M. R. Boswell and her daughter, Miss Elsie Boswel, former Robert Wooley visited Leonard friends of Mr. McIntosh in Canada. Mrs. Albert Steck returned Sun-Mrs. T. J. Le Bard and son, day following a week's delightful James Arthur, visited Mrs. Claude visit with friends, the first part of which was spent at Balboa with Mr. and Mrs. George Prather and Colton friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kitrick, son. Charles, attended a theater who are at their beach home for a few weeks. From Balboa, Mrs. Steck at 2219 107th Avenue, Oakland, Leon Daugherty visited Mr. and and Mrs. Kitrick accompanied Mrs. Calif., Mr. Langhans told how Kitrick's mother and sister, also her Tanlac had rebuilt strength and Mrs. Charles Hendricks visited houseguests, to their home at San vigor for himself and his charm-Diego for a visit of two days. Re- ing wife. "Tanlac worked wonders Ray Lambert motored to Santa turning, Mrs. Steck went to Ana- for my wife," he said. "She had

> panied her husband to their home her. at LeVerne Monday. Mrs. Overholt-zer has for 10 days been a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Fox.
>
> If a d sciatic rheumatism—suf-fered for five years with it—so that I could sleep but little, on ac-count of the pain. Kidney trouble, indigestion and loss of appetite had at LeVerne Monday. Mrs. Overholt-

day this week.

Yorba Linda Land In **Transactions**

YORBA LINDA, March 30 -B. J. Foss has sold his interest in 26 acres of hare land located at the corner of Alta Vista street and Yorba Linda boulevard, to William Berkenstock, Victor Robertson and Leland Smith The new owners plan to farm the land this spring and may later set it out to oranges.

Another important real es tate transaction of the past week is the sale of 8. W. Tutton of a five and a quarter acre young valencia grove, located just south of the Santa Fe tracks and east of Taylor avenue, to Delmar Solesbee, of Placentia. The consideration was \$6800. Mr. Tutton bought the land, unimproved, about a year ago and plinted it to oranges.

NEWPORT BEACH, March 30 .ployment for 4000 men is consid- Harbor Chamber of Commerce di-The directors arranged for the

first meeting of the membership on ment, many of the men are con- April 20. The meeting will be in 30.-City Recorder G. W. Warner tent to live in nearby cities, but charge of Frank Smith, president, did a rushing business here yeswhen things settle down, hundreds and R. C. Bell, of Newport Beach. Consideration was given to sevtown where they work to save eral applications for the position of alternative, three were given their secretary of the organization but Instead of injuring Huntington no action was taken. According to out that ordinary men would have Beach, it looks like the oil devel- reports the applicants for the posiopment is going to give it a very tion will be given further opportunity to appear before the chamstable population. Instead of a tunity to appear before the chamber directors if they so desire. It fluctuating tourist town, it is ber directors if they so desire. It headed now for a steady payroll is expected that action will be taken of a permanent secretary.

The Sunday events sponsored by ing contests are to be staged during April. The committee in charge Spelling Contest of the Sunday programs last night outlined the plans for the summer

events. The first meeting of the mem-

more than two poles on the city to a charge of being intoxicated. It all came about when L. A. piers. According to reports fisher-

For S. J. Smith Bishop was given his choice of paying the fine or spending 300

ORANGE, March 30 .- Services were held this afternoon from the Gillogly chapel for Simon J. Smith, 56, who passed away Monday night at his home at 796 North Glassell street, after a three months' ill- Davis paid a fine of \$25 in Reness.

Mr. Smith came to Orange 11 ing of his plea of guilty to a organized to assist in the Easter years ago. He is survived by his charge of assault and battery premusic at the Wintersburg Metho- widow, Mrs. Bertha B. Smith, a ferred by A. M. Aiken, proprietor dist church service, is holding reg- daughter, Mrs. Reba Nichols, two of the Coffee Cup cafe, where Mrs. Hazen spent Monday in ular practice each Wednesday. sons, Aubrey and Percy Smith, a Davis was employed at the time Each Sunday the chorus is render- brother, George W. Smith, and a of the alleged disagreement. Davis Mrs. D. W. Gould entertained at ing selections at the evening church sister, Mrs. Blanche. S. Campbell. originally pleaded not guilty and Interment was made in Fair- his trial was set for yesterday

3 Injured Men Are Recovering

dition of three men injured in an home economics classes of the Oraccident near Fullerton yesterday ange union high school yesterday was reported improved by Anaheim at noon. hospital attaches today.

Jesus Saldana, a passenger in the yesterday by the gardeners at the truck at the time of the accident, high school. The rainy weather was and L. E. Snyder, of Brea, driver credited with being favorable to of a roadster which collided with the project. The Bermuda lawns the hospital this week. J. E. Leech, a passenger in the

Snyder car, who was slightly in- rived in Orange yesterday and will jured, was dismissed from the hos- make his future home at 530 East Almond avenue. pital yesterday.

30 .- City trustees here will consider a plan to erect a patriotic hall and make other improvements city auditorium at their next meeting, it is understood, Citizens of the community recommended the improvement of the park as a public playground at a mass meet-

ing recently. The mass meeting was held at the city auditorium. Members of the Huntington Beach Horseshoe club sponsored the meeting. was suggested that a patriotic hall be erected and that a place he set aside on the lot for the purpose of placing war trophies. The construction of tennis courts, croquet courts, a checker and chess building and horseshoe building and horseshoe grounds was advocated at the meeting.

FINES IN BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March terday, eight persons appearing in Three were jailed without choice of paying a \$100 fine or spending 100 days in jail, one was given his choice of paying \$300 or spending 300 days in jail and one paid a \$20 fine. Fines collected amounted to \$620.

J. R. Sims, 20, and Robert Mc-Kay, both of Long Beach, were sentenced to spend 60 days each in the county jail. They pleaded Sunday. A fishing contest will be guilty to charges of being intoxicated. The men paid \$100 fines to including boat races and more fishcharges less than three weeks ago, court records show. W. H. Wilson, 30, pleaded guilty

to a charge of vagrancy and was sentenced to spend 30 days in the county jail. John Scott, 21, of 509 Chestnut

speeding Harold Aguirre, 25, a cook, was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine or

Pedro street, Long Beach, and of being intoxicated. A. N. Bishop, 20, of 453 Flattery street, Belvedere, paid a \$300 fine after pleading guilty to a charge

Harry E. Jones, 33, of 69 Sar

paying the fine or spending 300 days in jail.

of illegal possession of liquor

ORANGE ORANGE, March 30.-C. The Rev. Mr. Streethead corder G. W. Ingle's court yesterday morning, following the enter-

> plea and paid the fine. T. Richardson was granted a building permit yesterday to erect a brick dwelling and garage at 354 South Pixley street to cost \$3000. Six bus drivers of the high school rural bus fleet were treated to a free dinner by the girls of the

> morning. Later, he changed his

The sewing of Bermuda turf on Dick Soulier, 318 North Claudina the high school athletic field was street, Anaheim, a truck driver; undertaken during the showers truck, are expected to leave of the school were raked to gather seed for the new turf field. W. T. Lynn, of Parco, Wyo., ar-

Oakland G. A. R. Veteran and Wife Regain Health

Aged Couple, Suffering Acutely from Rheumatism, Neuritis and Indigestion, Find Quick and Permanent Relief in Tanlac and Praise It Highly "From the day I was fortunate

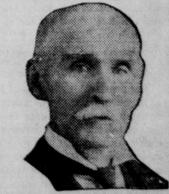
enough to line up with Tanlac," says Mr Emil Langhans, ex-cavalryman and retired customs official, "it has kept my health and strength up to highest standard."

Sitting in his comfortable home heim, where she spent the week-end suffered from high blood pressure, neuritis and general run-Mrs. S. A. Overholtzer accom- down condition. Tanlac relieved

Mrs. E. E. King, accompanied by friend, visited in Pasadena one tay this week.

Junior Kanawyer is convalescing from an attack of influenza.

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ney trouble—in past two years, never miss an opportunity to prai Tanlac."

Tanlac."
Old and young from coast to coast, units in praising this famous remedy of nature. Made of roots, barks and herbs, according to the exclusive Tanlac formula, it is an amazing tonic medicine. All good druggists sell Tanlac. Get a bottle today! Over 40 million bottles sold.



of Commerce building. It was de- than doubled its membership. cided to move all buildings back

chosen as president of the association, and A. B. Marshall, realtor, was made secretary-treasurer. Most of the prperty was represented, some of it by proxy. Attorney Vernor W. Hant Vernon W. Hunt represented Roy Maggart, Los Angeles capitalist, who has invested heavily in Laguna Beach property. Mr. Pea-cock was authorized to vote for Clifton J. Platt, of Pasadena, who purchased 100 feet of Forest avenue property last week. E. E.

The question of street lighting will be gone into thoroughly by The committee arranging the the committee. The motion aplighting district in connection with the paving district. J. L. Egasse, asking the association to consider ded into a telephone pole on Telethe experiment being made by graph road on March 28, are re-Santa Barbara with lights close to ported to be recovering from the preceding Easter by the religious

watching it with interest. Drillers of Mrs. McGuiggan's cousin, Mrs. whole district to share in the enwatching it with interest. Drillers of Mrs. McGuiggan's cousin, Mrs. whole district to share in the enwhole district to share in the entire cost of removal, while the
whole district to share in the enwhole district to share in the entire cost of removal, while the The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson other owners wanted to move their 'Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christensen oil sand and will continue to a entertained San Bernardino com- own. The matter will be thrashed and family, accompanied by the out later.

Architect Egasse submitted ten- sen, visited relatives at Azusa and

the property owners.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March in-law, Fred Penrod, motored to 30 .- J. H. Cochran, 36, of Comp-Beach officers yesterday following A number of local men are em- his arrest on a warrant from ployed by the Griffith company at Long Beach. According to John Reports on Confab Corona del Mar on the new subdivision being laid out.

Long Beach. According to John officer,
Cochran was wanted in Long Cochran was wanted in Long

EL TORO, March 30.-Mrs. E. J. hospital and are now at home in their sister, Mrs. George Tyler.

east are house guests of Mrs. Ann relatives. Mrs. Jesse Jiles was hostess at the meeting of the Woman's club the home of Mrs. Herbert Miskin last week. The members enjoyed a in Beverly Hills, on Saturday.

Willis Mitchell, of Irvine, shopped

Redlands university at the homes springs Sunday.

SEWING MACH'NES RE. panied home by his daughter, who

luncheon meeting of the business Carlin is the first person to be men's class conducted yesterday

Mr. MacDonald said. The Rev. Mr. MacDonald pointed become recluses, or melancholy characters or searchers after the pleasures of life, with the knowl-From Auto Crash edge of an inevitable death within a few weeks just as they had

The last noon day meeting of cident occurred at a curve in the dinner will be served by the road which, it is said, has been women of the Methodist church in the Epworth hall, and the seswas stated.

GARDEN GROVE, March 30. Hold Inquest Over

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March Rotarians sang. 30 .- An inquest will be held today heart failure was the cause of part of "teacher's pet." Stone Todd

IRVINE IRVINE, March 30. - George Crawford and Mr. Scott enjoyed a motor trip to Santa Ana canyon

Clark, Gould Staples,

liam Whitehead attended a theater in Santa Ana Saturday eve-

Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter. Hendricks and daughter, Ethel Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chism had as som, Myrtle Winters, Virginia Mae, Bruce Gould and the hosts, visitors in their home Sunday, Mr. Elam, Velda Barnes, Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gould.

Chism's niece and husband, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barnes and tives who are late arrivals from Miss Serena Christensen, of Los Miss Adelaide Barnes, of Long the east.

> Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and picnic of their native state, Mis-Mrs. Garland Farrell sr. Mr. and Mrs. Duro Carlisle spent Saturday evening with Mr. an motored to Pomona Sunday to visit

> mother, Mrs. D. W. Gould, motored Saturday from Long Beach, where Bruce Gould, accompanied by his view a motion picture. daughter. Marjorie and Arthina,

The local grammar school en-

Sunday.

The majority of the students attended the circus. Mrs. Claude Adams visited Mrs. Joe Wade Tuesday afternoon. George Crawford and Bruce Gould motored to Richfield Sun-

Ross Sunday.

in Santa Ana Sunday evening.

Mrs. O. A. Daugherty Monday.

gie Hunley recently.

and Mrs. Charles Hendricks.

Mrs. C. Rister Friday. Mrs. F. Hiser visited Mrs. Mag- in the home of an aunt.

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EVENING SALUTATION God Hath Enough for all, and yet to spare; Forth from its source th' unfailing stream doth

Unto each one according to his need. Open thine heart, reach out, and take thy share. -Gazelle Stevens Sharp.

THOMAS STARR KING CHOSEN

The California state senate finance committee has tive of California in the hall of fame, Statuary hall, assessment. at the national capitol. The first selection, Padre Junipero Serra, was made without argument; everybody concerned was of the opinion that the founder of the Franciscan missions was deserving of first place posed in the Legislature to put back the assessment in this hall of fame. The selection of second place, time to the first of January. however, was not made so easily. Even now, many will wonder why Thomas Starr King was chosen in today than is the name of the man selected.

a person's achievements. Measured from that standpoint, the name chosen fails to stand out strongly factorily to the public in time for the actual collecabove many others. The name was selected, we have tion of taxes to begin in the following October. no doubt, more for the service rendered by King than

hold the state in the Union. When the Civil war cluding Senator Gwin, undertook to carry California assessment would enable them to distribute their into the Confederacy. Thomas Starr King, a Uni- year's work more conveniently. faction. The minister toured the state and by his assessment, the more likely their tax bills are to be

Many would have quickly selected General Fre-mont, "the Pathfinder," explorer, soldier and national figure, for a place in California's hall of fame.

True, Fremont was not long a resident of Cali- holiday rush. His stocks are low in January. They fornia, though he was here many times and his ought to be much higher in March for the spring services to the state are outstanding. He was one of mission of California to the Union. True, Fremont's times hit in one way, sometimes in another. name belongs to the whole west rather than to California. Yet, the selection of Fremont for the hall crease their tax bill. of fame would have met with less question, we believe, than the selection of Thomas Starr King's name over such notable figures as Thomas Larkin, whose quiet service in arousing America to the potential value of California and as a representative of the United States in the '40's did as much to bring about the conquest of California and its peaceful adjustment to American jurisdiction as was done by any ish explorer and leader, who brought across the desert out but thirty-five minutes, is a case in point. the first caravan of settlers, 225 in number; Senator trator-padre of the missions; Sutter, who sensed Cali- ing victim in cold blood. fornia as a great agricultural empire and through whose service in maintaining a post hundreds of travelers were rescued from the perils of the overland trail; or Bidwell, called "the Prince of California" and through the perils of the overland trail; or Bidwell, called "the Prince of California" and through the had been tried in Los Angeles, San Francisco or even Sacramento, his conviction in such short order would have been doubtful.

Apparently some of the spirit of the old Argonaut days lingers in our mountain counties. Pioneers.

Possibly the elimination of the names of Anza and Lasuen was justified because they represent the same life of another. period of history as that represented by Serra. Possibly, too, the railroad builders were looked upon from their citizenry little sympathy. more as a group engaged in a business enterprise, and Sutter's inability to adjust himself to the new California that was made by the discovery of gold no doubt counted strong against him. Bidwell, too, could be eliminated. But nobody, it seems to us, could eliminate Larkin and Fremont in favor of other which the conqueror of Shanghai tells the world that than Serra without a twinge of historical conscience.

deliberations of the committee, the fact remains that frequently in diminishing crescendo. it did select a name that should be given distinction. Having been disappointed once we cannot get Thomas Starr King did render a distinct service to quite the same thrill from the words of Pai Tsunghis state and nation. And the selection of his name the commander of the red guard failed there seems does not in the least lessen the value to California to be little chance for the Cantonese General. of the services rendered by other great Californians, though it will add materially to the fame of a man new. But like the Prisoner's Song it has become whose achievement is covered by Cleland in his history, ranked as the best there is of the American than an encore. period, with these words: "Thomas Starr King, apostle of the Union cause, toured the state in a remarkably effective campaign to arouse the spirit of loyalty.'

STUDENT PREFERENCES

Senior students at Yale and at the Sheffield Scientific school have just been through their annual spring balloting to express their opinions of each other and of things in general. A few surprises developed.

The academic seniors declared English the most useful and psychology the least useful of the subjects they had studied. The scientific students gave business law first place, with English only one vote behind. Both groups found Mussolini the "biggest in one school and third in the other. Their favorite value in the treatment of such poisoning. As pointprose writers proved to be Conrad, Dumas and Gals- ed out by Dr. Torald Sollman and his colleagues yet complete converts to H. L. Mencken.

of their own not set forth in the novels and plays poison. supposedly depicting college youth.

not yet been linked up with the high-powered super- person who has swallowed such tablets. salesmanship of the outside world. Or may be it has, and still they voted against it.

THE ADVERTISING MONARCH

York advertising firm, celebrating its twenty-fifth rapidly several times in order to get the mercury birthday, looks back over the most remarkable pe- is best to give a glass of milk or two first and then riod of advertising development in history. It might several raw eggs. Apparently the use of egg white almost be said that the advertising art was created alone does not have any advantage over the whole during this quarter-century. It has evolved a new egg. during this quarter-century. It has evolved a new if the tablets have been swallowed dry and if spirit and method, it has taken many new forms, it milk is not available, at least a half glass of

development? As President Finney sees it, it is the pump out the stomach as soon as possible, because supremacy of newspaper advertising.

oard and mail advertising, he says, and in spite of primary cause of a fatal result.

such ultra-modern innovations as radio broadcasting and "sky-writing," the newspaper is today, and apparently is destined to continue, the most powerful of all advertising mediums.

Assessments in March? Fresno Republican

Many very serious struggles in policies are no over "principles" at all, but over purely selfish relations of one part of the community or another to the general operation of the law.

Such is the fight, going on for many years, in the elected Thomas Starr King as the second representa- Legislature over the time for the annual property

Session after session, there is a measure pro-

Session after session, this proposal is beaten.

It is supported by some assessors, opposed by others. The usual argument for it is that it would preference to others whose names are better known afford the assessors more time in which to do their actual work. The assessor does not pretend to do "Fame" implies widespread knowledge concerning all his work on the first Monday in March. It is What he has to do is to adjust his figures satis-

There are many things to intervene. The assessment rolls must be completed. The supervisors must for the fame he gained thereby. The service was of have the books in time so they can sit as a board of equalization, to raise or lower figures that King's claim to fame rests entirely upon his part are improper. The totals must be made, and the necessary tax rate worked out, and applied to each culated. All this takes time. The assessors would started, a number of strong leaders in California, in- like not to be rushed, contending that an earlier

Whatever the assessors want, the farmers of the tarian minister, with a gift of oratory and leadership, state oppose the change in the date for reasons was one of those who successfully fought the Gwin that are pertinent to them. The farther back the powers of oratory aroused strength for the Union. high. They mature their crops in the fall. Their California not only remained in the Union, but sent goods may be sold early, or late. If late, they are almost certain to have dried fruit, or grain, or hay, no less than 15,000 soldiers eastward into the Union in stock still in January, or February. They will be much more likely to be sold out, in March. On the other hand, the merchant, paying taxes on his stock of goods, is much more likely to have a large quantity on hand on the first Monday in March than in the beginning of January, after the

Here is no moral principle, just a set of material the two men first elected to the United States senate facts about the "incidence" of a tax. In theory, all from California and made a notable fight for the ad- taxes are perfectly distributed. In fact, they some-

Those who fight a change in the date of assessment wish to be sure that the change does not in-

Smaller Counties As Example

Some of our larger counties could well follow the example of the smaller in the speedy way in which hey go about the conviction of murderers.

The case of Willard C. Shannon, found guilty in other one man; or Juan Bautista de Anza, the Span- the first degree by a jury in Jackson, after being His was a cold blooded crime, with robbery as its incentive. With almost fiendish cunning, Shanno Stanford and C. P. Huntington, who brought the first lured Harold W. Lage, an automobile salesman, to railroad to California; Lasuen, the great adminis- a lonely spot and there struck down the unsuspect-

It was dangerous business to kill or steal therein in the rough and ready days of the mining camps. And it continues to be unhealthy there to take the

The sobsisters and blubbering brothers receive

Sounds Like Same Old Song - San Francisco Chronicle -

There is a familiar ring to the manifesto the city will be used as a base for the "world revolution." We recall a similar announcement con-Whatever the course of reasoning that marked the cerning Moscow made several years ago and repeated

"World revolution" had a kick in it when it was

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

EGGS AND MILK GOOD REMEDIES FOR BICHLORIDE POISONING

One of the most serious conditions that may affect nan is bichloride of mercury poisoning. Some years ago a banker in Georgia took bi-

hloride of mercury and during the ten days that passed before his death, newspapers reported constantly the various symptoms. The mere publicity of these facts and the publicity associated resulted in numerous cases, because of the suggesive possibilities inherent in such publicity.

For many years it has been thought that raw world figure today," President Coolidge being second eggs, the white of eggs and milk have a special they form combinations with the mercury which worthy, indicating that the voting students are not delay its absorption from the stemach. At the same time, they serve to coat the lining of the It looks as if those Yale seniors had some notions stomach to protect it against contact with the

If the mercury remains in the body death occurs A physician, therefore, promptly empties the stom-Apparently the study of psychology at Yale has ach by washing it out when he is called to treat a

> It is advisable, in bichloride of mercury poisoning, to give eggs and milk immediately to delay the absorption of the poison and its irritating effects on the stomach wall, and the stomach should be pumped out as soon as possible.

If the stomach contains a considerable amount of undigested food the washing out is difficult, and it The president of Street and Finney, prominent New is necessary to put in water and pump it out

has become the greatest force in modern business.

And what is the most significant thing in the whole vent the cementing of the tablets by the white In spite of the competition of magazine and bill-

Diplomacy



The Home a Moral Anchor

Much is heard of the unrest of the present day. Much is said of young people of both sexes wandering through jazz dance halls, over the country roads in high powered cars and attending picture shows when they should be in bed.

If there is a primary cause for all this, can it not be found in the fact that we more and more lose the old idea of home, the old family gathering around the fireside, the old family consultation, of all for each and each for all Like Kipling's cat, father, mother, son and daughter walk alone, gathering at home only for a clean shirt, a meal or a place to sleep.

Ownership changes a house into a home. Campaigns to encourage people to own their own homes are a hopeful sign. Less you how to ride it, Persey, I bet than fifty per cent of families on the continent own their own homes. after I give you one lessin youll be The most careful survey possible based on incomes show that eighty- a swell rider. five per cent of those who do not own their own homes could do so if they would.

It is to the interest of bankers, factories, professional men and merchants that the people of the city in which they live own their you haff to no is site strate and dont wabble, now Ill show you how own homes. Every effort should be made by those who have at to go in a strate line jest as far as heart the best interest of the municipality to encourage home own- you wunt. ing. That family which owns its own home is not only more inclined to develop a home life and thus become a better family, but in the next block and the block home owning has a distinct value when figured in dollars and cents. of site, Persey saying, Hay, ware The man who has invested some of his savings in a home ceases to is he, thats no way to show me be a floater, a part of "labor turnover." He becomes a solid citi- how to ride. zen with every thought of making that town his permanent home. This determination effects a change in his whole attitude towards the and you can take a lessin from a city. He wants a better reputation in the town where he expects to expert, Persey. Meening himself, end his days. He is more anxious about the education and reputation of his children in a town where he is a permanent resident.

Thus he not only becomes a better citizen but makes his sons and daughters better citizens, more worthy of employment and marriage with the better people of the community.

John Howard Payne was right. There is no place like home. No place where industry, morality, thrift and joy radiate in such unceasing quantities as from around the fireside of home, one' OWN this is how easy it is, heers how to

Worth While Verse

WHITE BIRD

White bird that stormed the dark wood of my thought Upon the unexpected wings of love. The young, slim moon has risen up and brought Strange winds to stir the long unmurmurous grove.

Through all the earth an ancient passion thrills: The hooves of joy beat by like mountain thunder, Beauty's clear horns cry on the windy hills And startle up the golden hounds of wonder.

Fly not, fly not, delightful white winged bird, Save with the hounds that you have set in flight; For through the silvered valleys you have heard The hare of God speed down the startled night. -Lawrence Lee in the Stratford Magazine.

Time To Smile

EXACT INFORMATION

A man who had bought a country estate was entertaining a house party which included a famous geologist. Pointing to an enormous rock in the distance, he said: "That's 70,003 years old."

"You're very precise," the geologist said. "Oh, I know I'm right!" his host replied. "A geologist wa here three years ago, and he said then it was 70,000 years old .-Tit-Bits, London.

POOR MANAGER Lady-Why should I help you? You don't look as if you'd

ever done any work. Tramp-Indeed I have. I once managed a good hand laundry, it failed me.

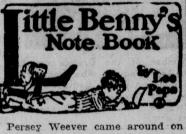
Lady-How was that? Tramp-She went home to her mother.-Passing Show, London

APPLESAUCE

Dentist—Now, I'm not going to hurt you at all, so just—

New patient—Cut out the professional chatter, old man, I'm Brighton" at the Grand Opera dentist myself .- Answers, London.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL Heir to the clothing store—Fadder, haf ve any gasoline? Lantz, Clare Buchanon, Mrs. Grace Father—Take a drop out of vun of the fire buckets, my boy! Holt, Hattle Powers and Edith



his new bisickel this afternoon, not was standing around the lam post, Skinny Martin saying, Hay, Ill show

And he quick took the bysickel away from Persey and got on it,

And he rode up the street and up after that, till he was all a ways out

Sid Hunt saying, That's a heck of a way, jest wait till he comes back and in about 5 minnits Skinny came riding bark, and he was going to keep rite on going pass ony Sid done. Hunt grabbed a hold of the handle bars, saying, Hay, get off, he wunts me to show him.

And Skinny fell off and Sid quick

got on and started to ride around in a circle, saying, See this, Persey, ride one handed, now heers no handed, aint this a cintch? and Persey sed, I dont wunt to go in circles, I wunt to lern to keep from going in circles, I wunt somebody to hold me on, thats a way I wunt to lern.

Ill show you, Persey, I sed. Im a swell shower, I bet I can ride around the block before you can count 25, I sed, and Glasses Magee sed, Ill show you, Persey, wait till you see me ride backwerds, hay Sid, get off there, Persey wunts me to

He does not, he wunts me, I sed. And me and Glasses each grabbed a hold of the handlebars and Sidfell off and Persey pulled the bike away from us and quick wawked away with it, saying, Ill go somewares and show myself, thats wat Ill do. Proberly being the best way to lern envways.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

MARCH 10, 1913

Charles D. Overshiner, a Demo-crat, editor of the Santa Ana Bulletin, was appointed postmaster of Santa Ana. T. H. DeLapp was appointed postmaster at Huntington

G. Harold Powell, manager for the California Fruit Growers' exchange, announced that the income to Southern California citrus growers would total \$15,000,000 despite the heavy January frosts.

Miss Louise Grubb was hostess to

members of the Santa Ana high school Webster Debating club. Edward Stewart, representing Santa Ana Polytechnic high school, won third place in an oratorical contest at Pomona.

A company of local amateur actors, under the direction of Herhouse. Various parts were taken by Beatrice Meade, George West, Herman Reuter, J. B. O'Neil. Royce

Registration of Immigrants

The recent arrest of a number, immediate deportation. of white men and Chinese on the This system is repugnant to the charge of smuggling aliens into long-held views of Americans or the United States by airplanes re-veals what promises very soon to We have viewed the abuses under become a serious problem. How it under the governments of the extensive it may have already be-come may only be inferred. The and under the soviet now. Citi-

istering them it is the secretary's an alien could determine whether opinion, that many now here illeg- or not he wanted to become a citially would be discovered and could zen. With almost 10,000,000 aliens be deported. All who came here-after would be registered at the sentiment against permitting long port of entry. In future any alien residence by foreigners who do not without a card would be subject to intend to become citizens.

difficulty of dealing with it, of dis- zens would not endure it for covering airplane activities and themselves. But as a means of checking them, are evident. They preventing smuggling of aliens and will be greatly intensified as avia-tion increases in volume. Not only might be persuaded to adopt it if is the Mexican border open to no other way to make our immisuch illegel entry through the air, gration restriction act effective but the Canadian border also and could be found. Aliens could in over a far longer line. The Chi- time get themselves out from unnese factor of the problem prom- der the system by becoming citiises soon to become the least im- zens. If they did not care to beortant. come citizens they would have to Secretary of Labor Davis for the pay the penalty of being always past three years or more has been prepared to prove their right to be advocating a system of registration here at all. It is even favored to of aliens, by which those illegally limit such registration to five in the country might be identified. years, except those who reside All who are here now who are not here as representatives of foreign citizens would be required to business, on the principle that five register and carry a card. In reg- years are enough time in which

Sells Land of Robin Hood

Eleven thousand acres of Robin and is marked by headstones and Hood, finest of all archers and ing there. gentlest of all robbers. Little John's birthplace and his to the realm of English legend

grave are still pointed out in rather than to history, but this in his bow, which used to be sus- importance of Hathersage village. pended by chains in the village The peak district of Derbyshire is church, have long since disappear- a kind of English Yellowstone; a said to have been born, and to springs and stalactitic caverns; a which he returned to die, is ob- wild tract of crag and torrent isoviously of great antiquity. It is a lated in the smoky midlands, with low, thatched building overgrown the cotton mills of Manchester on great old trees, and stands a few Sheffield on the other. Sufficient vards distant from the church.

still trying to lern, and he fell off the Little John story was both where in its m voluble and implicit. She said she castles and its remembered the opening of his fact the sale ... grave in the churchyard and dig- the duke of Rutland's estates in ging up of a thigh bone, which measured 32 inches in length. The grave is almost opposite the porch on the south side of the church of legends.

Hood country in and around the footstones placed 10 feet apart. village of Hathersage, in the heart | The widow also said she distinctly of the Derbyshire peak district, remembered having seen Little have been sold by the duke of Rutland. Hathersage was the church. Its present whereabouts birthplace and burial place of one are unknown, but the bow is John Nailor, known to all lovers known to have hung for more than of English ballads as Little John, a century in Canon hall, near the giant henchman of Robin Barnesley, and may still be hang-The Little John story belongs

Hathersage, but his green cap and no wise detracts from the high The cottage in which he is green and virgin jumble of hot with ivy and heavily screened by one side and the steel mills of history attaches to it to satisfy the It used to be tenanted 20 or 30 hungriest seeker after fact, but old years ago by a widow of almost lore in far greater abundance equal antiquity, whose belief in thrusts up like primroses every-

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT every city has leaders who III., 63 years ago today. are magnetic, intelligent and courageous enough to lead.

ward a program of development Edinburgh, 76 years ago today. for their city, it is sure to be THAT a great many men are do-

ing a great amount of unselfish and unappreciated work for their

THAT if it were not for these men, many cities would be moving backward. Everyone should co-operate to keep their city moving forward.
THAT a whole lot of cities are

waiting for prosperity to hit them.

It usually misses them when they try the waiting game.
THE WAY TO GET PROSPER-ITY IS TO GET OUT AND MAKE A LOT OF PROSPERITY FOR A CITY. IT CAN'T BE DONE BY "SITTING STEADY." Coypright 1927

One Year Ago Today

The ship La Mariniere sailed from La Rochelle, France, for Dev il's Island with 340 convicts.

Today's Birthdays

Joseph Caillaux, for many years an outstanding figure in French politics, born 64 years ago today. William G. Besler, chairman of the board of the Central Railway of New Jersey, born at Galesburg.

Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, who is retiring from the presidency THAT when they command the of Stevens Institute of Technology allegiance of enough citizens to- after 25 years' service, born in

LITTLE JOE

CRANK CAN START A LOT OF TROUBLE AS WELL AS AN AUTOMOBILE.



Jackie Frost By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS.

WHEN we wake on a clear, cold morning and find the window panes encrusted with wonderful landscapes, delicate flowers and lacy patterns we know Jack Frost has been there. He is, of course, only the sprite of the cold, but children and grown-ups, too, for that matter, like to personify all possible things until they assume very real proportions.

Children especially find it difficult, if not impossible, to think in the abstract.

All things are compared to something they know and endowed with material form or personal attributes. Behold, for in stance, Santa, the Christmas spirit; Fairies, the helpful spirits; Brownies, the mischieous ones; Jack Frost, the rold sprite, and all the host of personified beings who have tangible attributes that make them comprehensible to the child.

ALL night long in the cold outside The I heard a tap, tap, tapping. I heard a tap, tap, tapping. '
Nurse Norah said, "It's the Old North Wind," But I'm very sure that the rapping Was Jackie Frost at my window panes. Was Jackie Frost at my window panes, Painting flowers and houses and railway trains. For I woke next morning and there, frost white,

Were fern trees, and castles, and birds flip flapping. So I opened my window as soft as I could, And I'm sure that I caught Jackie Frost there napping. He flew 'round the house as I opened the screen, But Norah says, "Sure it's a snowbird you've seen!"